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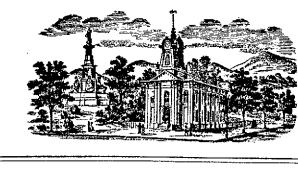
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nd 'wbose wizzîcuns is 'oo ?' to a human

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"I'll try not to, dear," she answered

"Don't call him 'Doriv,' either. It's

"But he's a little fretful to-day and

"There are rational ways of amusing s

"Well, give him to me, and I'll sing to

She passed the baby over, and he pro-

seeded to do his best with the toreador's

song and the Bedouin love song and

to smile. In a little while it was fast

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thing by heart."— Washington Star.

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"Is this the cracked wheat. Jane?"

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chosen young men study at West Point In June, 1858, J. Barmtz Bacon, they ran a due north experimental line the campaign in the Pullippines is not war, but a chase where the prey, more Esq., of New York, (a native of York, through the forest from the "middle cunning than the fox, leaves neither Pa.,) contributed to the Herakl of that point" of the peninsula (which they had track nor scent and carries the best of est, under the time of "Mason and Dixon Line."-"The Days of Old in diverging on a line to New Castle, they hands on the other fellow," said my Little York -Lord Baltimore and the were able to calculate the approxicomrade, the private, while we lay waiting for the order to charge, as we had Penn Family.—The Star-Gazer's Stone. otten done. "It's bike, nike, kike, -The Old Survey and the Old Survey-(march) till you stick in the mud, and ors.—Bancroft Corrected.—The Revolu- surveyed their twelve mile radius from then you hike back again a little slower tion .- Fort Washington .- Col. James New Castle Court-House, they fixed the than you went, 'cause you're tired and ugly, and mebbe you're sick. With D. Graham's Survey." A copy of this Tangent Point. every hike there's a few laid out with old paper recently came into our postheir hands crossed—and no gugu's session; and a re-publication of it, in connection with the present movement and measuring by chain and (over rough He raised himself up on his hands and to restore the old markers, will be of ground) with a rod, these early surveyors looked across the paddy field toward the line of red at the edge of the hamboo interest. Mr. Bacon writes, in part: grove, the enemy's trenches. We might In olden days, York, Penusylvania,

get a few volteys from them or they was the only town of note west of the Susquebanna and north of Baltimore. he Its inhabitants were conspicuous for exciatmed. "Come out in the open and enterprise, intelligence and refinement, oring your whole army! If our regi- and remarkable for those old-fashioned ment can't lick you before dinner you notions of honor and patriotism which can have our riftes and the islands, and we, or to-day, so often prate of but so we'll quit. H-m, yes, but you know seldom practice. The population was better, don't you."-From "White man principally or German origin, (some n and Brown Man in the Philippines," by them from Alzei, in the Old Pfalz or FREDERICK PALMER, in the January Palatinate of Germany,) and a large proportion of the Scoten-Irish immigration. York was the nome of many of the prominent men of the Ravolution, such as Hon. James Smith, a signer of the

they ran their straight lines by sighting Deciaration of Independence; Gen. intending to locate the lines between the James Ewing, Gen. Henry Miller, Col. Thomas Hartley, Cul. Robert Mc-Pherson, Maj. David Bush, killed at some more convenient time. Brandywine; Maj. John Ciack, alu-decamp to Gen. Greene, and others. It was then known as York Town, or more amiliarly as "Little York," to disingulati it from its greater namesake. New York. The American Congress 1777, till Jone 27, 1778, while the British atmy held possession of Philadelphia.

noted as the centre where were organized the surveying parties who ran the lines between the provinces of Maryland and Pennsylvania, in 1760-63, and who dualty, from 1763 to 1768, aided in carrymag out the decree of James II., which conflicting claims of Lord Baltimore and Witham Penn to the adjoining portions

of the above named provinces. In 1722 the Penns began to push their settlements west of the Susquebanna. and laid out Springettsbury manor, (in which Yorktown is situated), in the present county of York, with a view, by granting titles, to occupy the debated ground against the encrosements then stready commenced, of the Baltimore

various other selections. The baby percolonists. isted in whimpering. He continued to The famous Capt. Thomas Cresap was ing, and presently the little one began a noted champion of Maryland in those days, and was a squatter at Wright's canna. The details of the calebrated the mother admitted. By the way, what fight at that place, of blosself and son, was that song you sang over and over (afterwards Capt. Michael Cresap, the slayer of Logan, the Mingo chief,) with the Pennsylvanians in 1739, in which Thomas Cresap was captured, and led, s fettered but defiant captive, in tri-

So flerce became the strife on the borders of these settlements that at last, in 1760, Frederick, Lord Baltimore (the great-grandson of Cecilius Calvert) and Thomas and Richard Penn (the grandsons of William Penn) each named commissioners to carry into effect the decrees, the execution of which, upon borders of these settlements that at last, oing to buy it and learn the whole tain kind of stove would save half the crees, the execution of which, upon various pretexts had been delayed for so coal, said: "Then, shure, I'll take two of

many years. In 1739 the first commission had been organized to run a temporary line H B. Latrobe, in his address before the dividing the provinces, but their labors were interrupted and the results were

not satisfactory. The principal surveyors of 1760 63, as appears from the names subscribed each day to the minutes on file in the archives at Annapolis, were John Lukens and

Archibald McClean on the part of the Penns, and Thomas Garnett and Jona than Hall on the part of Lord Ballimore John F. A. Priggs afterwards held Garnett's position. Their assistants were Archibald Emory, John Watson, John Stapler and William Shankland, togeth-The duties of these curveyors, in ac-

cordance with the agreement of the Prowest to a point midway between that ping where they had left off as the Sus-Cape and the shore of Chesapeake Bay." | quebanna, continued their line due west, (The distance of this line across the On the 27th of October they had reachpeninsula was found to be 69 miles and ed the North Mountain. 298 perches, and, of course, the distance of the "middle point" was 34 miles and From this "middle point" a line was

to be run portherly in such direction that it should be tangent to a circle whose centre was decided to be the centre of the Court-House at New Castle, Delaware, and whose radius should be twelve English statute miles, measured horizontally. From the tangent point periphery of the circle the line was to be continued due north, until it should Six Nations as the possessors of that reach a point fifteen English statute miles measured horizontally, south of the parallel of latitude of the most southern part of Philadelphia. From the northern extremity of the

said due north line, a line was to be run due west continuing upon a parallel of latitude, until the western limits of Pennsylvania and Maryland should respectively be reached, which was defined to be five degrees of longitude west of the River Delaware. Also, that in case said due north line from the tangent of the circle of New

Castle, shall break in upon the said circle, in such case so much of the said circle as shall be cut off by the said line shall belong to and be part of the county of New Castle. (See Col. Graham's report.) The above mentioned northerly line from the "middle noint" to the tangent point was found to be eighty one miles, The commissioners and surveyors met 1760, and soon afterwards commenced their operations. In order to ascertain ascertained) until they arrived at a point nearly opposite New Castle, This line

besides the Indians. Mr. Latrobe says:

The Indian escort seem to have had some vague apprelensions in regard to the results of all this gazing into the heavens and measuring upon the earth, and to have become restless and dissatisfied, and on the 25-h of August the surveyors wrote that "Mr. John Green, one of the chiefs of the Mohawa nation, and his nephew leave them in order to return to their owa country." The roving Indians of the wilderness began also to give the party of white men uneasness. was about eighty miles in length. Then some mate course of their northerly line, which they then proceeded to run from the same "middle point." Then, having It is evident that in these preliminary operations, running through primeval voods, over a large extent of country,

labored under many disadvantages. Born and brought up in our forests, like the young surveyor George Washington, while they were not lacking in the neces sary mathematical knowledge, and in the theory and practice of their profession, they were yet in possession of only those common instruments used in the simple surveys of the sectlements. The compass, chain and staff were the principle. pal resources. When the long straight lines on the peninsula were to be run, after cutting broad vistos (so called by the surveyors, and also by Mason & named above: astronomer royal) through the forests,

established points more carefully at And thus they established the Tangent Polut. The work occapied them for nearly three years. But the magnates of the day, like many now-a-days, imagined there was not science and energy enough 1763, the Penns and Lord Baltimore employed in England, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, two mathematicians and surveyors, to take charge of the work. l'ney arrived in Philadelphia November 5 received their instructions from the

Commissioners December 9, 1763, and

proceeded to the work assigned them, in

connection with some of the old survey-

They brought with them a full supply of the best instruments of that day; among others, for astronomical observations, an excellent sector, of six feet tions, an excellent sector, of six feet fadius, "which magnified twenty-flye dide miles were marked with smaller stones," belonging to Hon. Mr. Peun, "the first which ever bad the plumb line passing over and bisecting a point at the centre of the Instrument." The stones were all wheel transportation ceasing in 1766, the further portation ceasing in 1766, the further knocked off my wife's eyeglasses. In centre of the Instrument." brought also excellent standard chains, and a brass standard measure of five feet, provided by the Royal Society. Bancroft speaks of Mason and Dixon

as baying run the line in 1761. It was not commenced by them till 1764, and not completed by them until 1767, and croft, voi II., p. 396. (Latrobe's adfress) determine the latitude of the southern-

umphal procession into Lancaster, po-Cedar street. It is recorded in their journal that in

They then carefully examined the various lines run by their predecessors, which they adopted as correct. Hon. J

Pennsylvania Historical Society in 1854. remarks: So far as the work of the old surveyors went, Mason and Dixon do not seem to have mended it; for they record in their proceedings of November 13, 1764, that the true tangent line, as assertained by the true tangent line, as assertained by the process one light to the westward or eastward of the post thanked the tangent point set in the ground by those whom they superceded. In the autumn of 1764 they ran their parallel of latitude west to the

Susquehanna, thus commencing the famous line which bears their name, and which is now the boundary between In 1764.5 they ran the line due north from the tangent point to the northeast corner of Maryland, and in 1765 describprietaties, and a decree of James 11, ed such portions of the semicarcle around and of Lord Chancellor Hardwicke in New Castle as enabled them to fix the 1750, were as follows: "To begin at point which is now the point of intersec-Cape Henlopen (b) and run a line due tion of three states. They then, begin-

On the 4th of June, 1766, they were at the summit of the Little Allegheny, and at the end of their summer's work. The

The Six Nations had come down from the north, about 1680, and conquered ni-Lenapo. The Delawares and the Susquehannocks, Ganoese, and other Indians in Southern Pennsylvania, in their treaties always acknowledged the territory at that time. A negotiation with the northern Indians was therefore necessary, which Sir William Johnson



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successfully conducted, and in May, 767, sent to the surveyors a delegation of Indians, with permission from the Six Nations to continue their surveys, and as an escort to protect them against the roving savages of the South. On the 8th of June they recommenced their line at Lattle Alleghany. On the

14th they had advanced as far as the summit of the Great Allegheny, where they were joined by their escort of fourteen Indians, with an interpreter, Mason and Dixon now had with them some

give the party of white men uneasness, and on the 29th of September twenty-six of the surveyors quit the work for fear of the Shawness. At length they reach a point 244 miles from the Delaware, and within 36 miles of the whole despress to be represented that they in the distance to be run. And here, in the bottom of a valley, on the borders of a stream marked Dunkard creek on their map, they came to an Indian war path, winding its way through the forest. And here their Indian export cell them that it is the will of the Six Nations that the Su

The following extract from an original manuscript dairy in possession of a gentleman of this city refers to the escort

along several poles placed in advance, last, and went down the Susquehanna t Ham's ferry, where Hugh Crawford, their conductor, joined them. The said that the day after the arrival there three of the Mohawk chiefs were met by accident by the Cherokess, who thereupon very ceremoniously offered and smoked with them the calumet of peace. On the 19th of June last the Mohawks went to Yorktown, Pa., and atterwards proceeded with two surveyors (Mr. Mason and Mr. Dixon) to run the line Mason and Mr. Dixon) to run the line between Lord Baltimore and Mr. Penn.
As they run this line birough the Indians' lands, Sir William thought proper to send these Indian chiefs down. The famous Hendrick is among them, and some other principal bead men of the Mohawk nation, who, finding the winter coming on, left the surveyors, in order to return home this way.

to return home this way. The remainder of the line was run by other surveyors in 1782, but not completed nor marked till 1784. Mr. La trobe savs :-

At the end of every fifth mile a sto was planted, graven with the arms of the Penn family on one side, and of Lord Baltimore on the other. The interme-They chains, of five was the vists, eight yards wide, with piles of stone on the crests of all the mountain ranges, built eight feet high, as far as the summit of the Allegheny, beyond which the line was marked with posts, around which stones and earth were thrown.

Mason and Dixon, while here, also took the opportunity to measure a denot fluxlly marked until 1768. See Ban- gree of latitude, using the long tangnet line in Delaware for that purpose. found the length of a degree of latitude | faut." Mason and Dixon first proceeded to in the provinces of Pennsylvania and Maryland, mean latitude of 39 12, to be going to take it back to-morrow." most point of the city of Philadelphia, 363 771 feet, or 66:896 English statute which was "the north wall of the house | miles.

then occupied by Thomas Plumstead and They were allowed during their sur. Joseph Huddle, on the south side of vey twenty-one shillings each per day. The commissioners appear to have settled tion of their pay—a fact which should be commended to the imitation of commis-The amount paid by the Penns alone

to America. After their operations here they were employed under the direction of the agent, father,"said Steve. Royal Society to observe the transit of

Good Hope in 1769-(Latrobe). Mason for me. died in Pennsylvania in 1787—(Encyclop. Americana). Dixon died at Durbam, England, in 1777 -(Lulande Bibliographie Astronomique, p. 50; quoted in Biographic Universelle, "Mason," where it is said,

Venus across the sun at the Cape of

on the same authority, "que Dixon clair ne dans un mine de charbon '') The following letter is characteristic of their style, and also refers to one of the old surveyors who was associated with them :-

Sir.—According to your desire, men-tioned to Mr. Dixon at Chestertown, we have compared the sums of money paid by the Right Honorable Lord Baltimore

and the Honorable Thomas and Richard Penn, Esqs., (toward dividing the prov-inces) to us and Mr. McLane since our arrival in America, and find on the whole arrival in America, and find on the whole that we have received £615 more of the proprietors of Pensilvania than of Lord Baltimore We expect you will please to send £600 or £700, that Mr. McLane may receive it at Frederick Town (as you proposed) the 24th of this month, we having no cash to proceed with. We are, sir, your most chedlent humble servents.

THE NORTH MOUNTAIN, April 14 766. P. S.—Besides the above balance, the Pensylvania proprietors have paid for erecting the observatory at Philadelphia, and carriage to Brandywine, &c. &c. To T. Ridout, Esq., Secretary to his Excellency Horatic Sharpe, E.q., Governor of Maryland, at Annapolis.

MRS. YOUNGISH-"Ob, Bob, what shall I do? Baby is crying because I won't let him pull all the fur off my

Mr. Youngish - "Well, that's all GLORIOUS NEWS comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrolula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors could give no help; but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved—that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter,

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MY FIRST HIGH HAT. Useful and Entertaining Story for Sprigs

of Society. It was during opera week that my wife said to me. "You must have a high hat to wear with your dress

I looked aghast. I had never worn "But, my dear," I exclaimed, "I'd | combined with his long historical study thirty surveyors and lifteen axemen, My head isn't the right style for it." "You can get it shaped," said my

> "I've worn this shape for a good many years and"-"Stupid I" said my wife. "I meant the

Of course I knew she did. I was play

ing for time. "Anyway," I said, "I couldn't keep it

wrong way. And with this face"-"You can have it froned," said my I stared at her with drooping jaw.

'that I meant the hat." She was right. Of course I knew. "Well," I persisted, "up in Chicago the men wear golf caps with their and political liberty.

"How do you know?" sharply inquired my wife. She lived in Chicago before "I saw it in the funny columns of The

funday Yawp," 1 said. "Nevertheless," said she, "you'll have to wear a high hat to the opera." She knew she was right. I wore it.

New York, Friday, 13th Dec., 1767.
This day came to town from Poinadelphra eleven Monawk Indians, who left
Sir William Johnson's the 25th of May

bein a continual stooping. That hat help a continual stooping. That has tooked high enough to brush the gold lear off the eternal stars. When the conductor came along, he knocked it to an angle that made me look like a retired bartender. When I got out of the car I oumped the hat off against the door cas ing. When I walked down the aisle, I carried the hat in a way that made my wife nudge me and savagely ask if I was taking up a collection. When I put the seat behind me insisted upon playing a tatto on the crown with her patent

The opera was the "Marriage of Fa garo," and my wife, who had never heard the opera, presently whispered, "That air sounds strangely familiar." "Yes, it does," I agreed.

"What is it ?" she asked. "I think is is called 'Where Did You Get That Hat?" "I replied.

After the curtain fell I got the bat or wrong end to the front and for a moment fancied my head suddenly and alarmingly swelled. But wife detected don't know anything at all about it." knocked off my wife's eyeglasses. In the car, too, in bowing to a lady friend who, I fancied, looking highly amused few days ago." at seeing me I brought down the hat so far that it banged into the flower garden on the hat of the lady in front of

When I got home, my wife said,

A DOUBTING FATHER.

One warm midsummer day Steve found himself seated under the old Baldwin apple tree, with the half hull under these proceedings, from 1760 to of a red hearted watermelon in his lap. 1768, was £34 200, Pennsylvania cur- Old Mr. B., busy with the other half. paused now and then to ask Steve about Mason and Dixon returned to England, his new job, how many cigars he smoked and were subsequently elected members in a day, what they cost and what he of the Royal Society. Mason was an as- paid for his fine clothes. Presently he sistant of Dr. Bradley at the Royal Ob- wanted to know what they called his servatory at Greenwich before he came boy on the road-conductor, brakeman

> "They call me the general freight "That's a mighty big name, Steve." "Yes, father, it's rather a big job, too

"But ye don't do it all, Steve. Ye must have bands to help you load and unload ?"

"Oh, yes, I have a lot of help !" "And the company pays them all ?" "Yes." \$2 a day ?"'

Steve almost strangled on a piece of core, and the old gentleman saw that he bill to you!—Heiter's Welt. had guessed too low. "Three?" be ventured.

"More than that, father." "Ye don't mean to say they pay yo s much as fi-v-e?" "Yes, father; more than 25."

"Say, Steve," he asked earnestly, "are e worth it ?"-Lippincott's Magazine. "You are really anxious to go to South But, my dear young lady, have you any

experience in nursing the sick and wounded?" "Rather! Four of my brothers play international football, and my father took up cycling at 76."-Len-THERE was a young man in the chair,

Till so high it did soar, You could bear it no moar,

ful vein. Those who have read the completed novel believe it to be the very est work that Mr. Barrie has yet pro duced and at the very head of modern fiction. It is a story that adapts itself co serial reading and the carser of the Celebrated Tommy will be followed throughout the year with absorbing interest. Each installment will contain a full-page illustration by Bernard Partridge. Theodore Roosevelt begins in this number his monograph on "Oliver Cromwell," which is to be a feature of the

magazine for six month. Governor

itoosevelt's activity in public affairs,

look like a blooming Jay in a plug hat, of the period, has given bim a practical grasp of Cromwell and his times that enables him to vividly reproduce that exciting epoch which had so much to do with the development of liberty. He shows in this first installment not only the vigor and picturesque qualities of his previous writings, but an added dignity in the historical balance which he has given to his views of the political probiems which confronted Cromwell. He brings the period near to the reader, givn order. I'd be forever rubbing it the ing the discussion all the pertinence of an analysis of present day affairs. It will be noticed that Governor Russevelt does not write in unmixed ealogy of Crowwell. He shows how far short he fell of the standard of modern times in breadth of mind and of humanity, but he also shows how far he was ahead of his own age in his conception of social

> MAMMA-"Now, Ethel, remember. you must never tell a lie." Ethel (aged seven)-"But, mamma didn't you ever tell a lie?" Mamma-"Ethel, that will do! No one tells lies; it is very wrong !" Ethel-"Well, then, why does everyone make such a fuss about George Washington?"—Brooklyn Eagle.

She wired, "I'm waiting for youx." Chicago News re one?" "Yes. Usually the man is snovelently assimilated "-Puck.

"GENTLEMEN of the jury," asked the clerk of the Court, "Lave you agreed "We have," replied the foreman. "The verdict of the jury is that the law-

LADY at the door -- "I believe in my heart, you are the same tramp I gave a large piece of Christmas pudding to a

Tramp-"No, ma'am; you're mistaken. He's dead." PRISON VISITOR-"To what do you

attribute your downfall, my poor man?" 'You'll have to practice a little with Convict - "Prograstination." Prison Visitor - "Ah, procrastination is the thief of time." Convict-"Exactly. I "Commy il nonsense !" I cried. "I'm stole a watch."—Philadelphia Record.

> WESTERNER-"Doesn't the New England climate agree with you?" Easterner-"No, it doesn't even agree with (Mass) Journal.

BY INFERENCE -Willie (at his lessone) - "Say, Pa, what's a fortification ?" Pa-"A fortification, my son, is a large fort." Willie-"Then is a ratification a

large rat ! "- Chicogo News.

Tommy's Pop-"A necessary evil, my boy, is-um-one we like so much that we don't care about abolishing it." Phila Record.

for it ?" She-"Nothing." He-"Well, that's cheap! How did

She-"I told the milliner to send the "GUILTY or not guilty ?" asked the

"Well, judge," responded the prison-

er, "if it's all the some to you. I would like to wait until all the testimony is in The old man let the empty hull fall before I render an opinion. between his knees, stared at the boy and "You musn't play with Mr. Borum's

ster. "Because you might break it," replied his sister, "and, besides, he will want it shortly."—Chicago News.

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SCRIBNER'S. Scribners Magazine for January

which begins the new year and volume

work for four years, begins in this num-ber with the arrival of Tommy in Lon-don with his sister Elspeth, and launches

bim as a writer who suddenly acquires

celebrity. The comedy in these opening

chapters is in Mr. Berrie's most delight-

also marks the opening of two of its in portant serial features for 1900. J. M. Barrie's great novel, "Tommy

Toward annexation. And without hesitation

BANK CASHIER-"This check, mad m, isn't filled in ?" "Isn't what ?" "It has your husband's name signed

there is.'

TOMMY-"Pop, what is a necessary

HE-"So you've bought another hat lready, have you? What did you pay

rou manage it ?"

The Latest X Ray Invention Is the Endoscope, which is for the purpose of examining the interior of the stomach. It is claimed, that with this instrument, the treatment of stomach trouble will be revolutionized, as it locates the cause of disease. With due respect to solvers, however, would the

SHE—"What is the term applied to one who signs another person's name to a check?" He—"Five or ten years usually."—Chicago News

AFTER His Visit.—Johnny—"Aun Fannv doesn't know much about little boys, does she, mamma?" Mamma—"What do you mean?" Johnny—"Why, she thought two pieces of piel would make me sick."—Credit Lost.

| Cocates the cause of disease. With due respect to science, however, would state that the causes of stomach troubles have been known for the past lifty years, and likewise their cure, which is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine that has imitators that no equals. It cures dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, constipation, nervousness, insomnia. It also prevents malaria, fever and sque, and keeps the bowels regular. When not feeling right, take a does. It is the etandard medicine of the American people. Look for Private Revenue Stamp over needs of bottles.

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"Ob, you know well enough," said she

dress suits, and tan shoes and tennis

Who received a pink billet-doux, Expressing inclination "Do you believe that man and wife

THERE was a spinster named Soux

Whoseage was past thirty-toux,

o it, but it does not state how much money you want." "Oa, is that all? Well, I'll take al

yers have mixed this case up so that we

"RUGGLES, if I had such a cough as I suppose the dealer thinks I borrowed that I should do something for it." it just to wear to the opera. But I don't "That cough, Whiggins, is indispensacare what he thinks.-Clereland Plain ble. When a life insurance agent carls o see me, I turn it on, and he never stays longer than about three minutes."

hat, Bobby," said a young lady who was entertaining a calter to her amall br Why musn't I?" asked the young-

MISSOURI has passed a law which re-quires every barber who does business in the State to pay \$1 to a Board of Ex-aminers for a diploma certifying to his competency

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LUMBING

A CELEBRATION SUGGESTED. Hon. William H. Tipton proposes that Adams county celebrate this, her centennial year, and suggests as a way of

floats and other features, and also to collect together the county's curios for a few days for public inspection. Mr. Tipton's idea is not a new one, as the subject has been talked about for a

About five years ago the matter was entioned to a number of gentlemen of the town-those who would likely be leaders in the project—and the suggestime because Senators and members of the tion was given some thought. It was believed at that time, however, that, as give to Congress and the country my o Gettysburg had had so many notable ccasions in connection with the Battle field, and as the people were so ac | servations compel, and because of hartfu customed to big days, that as a rule but resolutions introduced and utterance little interest would be taken. It was also thought that as manufacturing in | will cost and is costing the lives of American terests were few in Gettysburg, as well | ican soldiers. as in the county, sufficient means would not be forthcoming to provide for an oc | The Philippines are ours forever, "terri casion such as one celebrating Adams tory belonging to the United States," County's Centennial Year ought to be.

although it appears that the parade feature would not at this late day be Mr. Tipton's suspession that there be a public meeting, where the County's history and its affairs would be discossed, is a timely one, and would, we believe, receive general public support Adams county's history should be preserved, and there is a vast amount of material for the historian, as well

As long as many of the people are in-

vhom they permit to be elected to public offices there will be corrupt and unscrupulous men in the State Legislatheres. It the people of Montana and California had fixed a high standard for their public servants and allowed no man to hold office whose record had not been subjected to a close scrutiny, such the fixed scruting and the fixed control of the American fixed fixed the fixed control of the American fixed fixe scandals as have been reported in those curred. When party bosses or "rings' re permitted to name candidates and the voters have only the privilege of carrying out the wishes of the bosses, bad will surely ereep into office. If it men will surely creep into office. If ID States in which oleomargarine is shipped Montana and California the test of fitness and distributed, the amount in poundfor a member of the Legislature had sen honesty and capability—as it should be for all officials—there would have I been no charges of corruption and no at | the United States to the Hawaiian Islands. A man known to be benest is rarely approached by lobbyists or by ambitious persons who are willing to buy public honors. There are men of integrity in every State, but unfortunately they are not always identified with political parties; in fact, many of them abhor politics and do not assert their right to a voice in affairs. If in every community this element came to the front, as it should, and insisted upon the nominaand municipal bribe-takers and lobbyists would never be elected to public posttions. It is the indifference of this element which makes it possible for Senatorships to be bought, shady legislation to be enacted and corporations to be blackmailed.—Balto. Sun.

beginning of the New Year. There is dismay and distress in the ranks of the apon imports when their sale or manufac The Honorable Samuel Salter, a Re-

State and an official representative of the truly good citizens of Republicar Philadelphia, is off to parts unknown, to escape the consequences of stuffing the ballot box. Samuel Hershey, another equally reputable Republican office holder—re

country that knows them not. Five other Republican brethren-Joseph G. Rodgers, John C. Sheehan John Silverman, John Scutten and John

Hanna-all soming lights along the pathway of past Republican surcess, are application for the appointment of a retraveling on the same mission, and ceiver, says the Balto. Sun. Pennsylvania registration lists and Pennsylvania election booths will likely tion of the railroad property the newly And still there's more to follow ing debt of \$225,000. Obligations of the We don't wonder that Republicans ar company are now coming due, and it needs money to tide it over its financial

dismayed. It is not strange that there is disquietude, discouragement and de apondency among them. It is not surprising that tear marks their actions ;

surprising that fear marks their actions; that timidity mazzles their boasting and that terror colors their imaginations.

There is cause for all this. This little gang of fleeing Republican criminals, whose boasts it was that they were good for full three hundred votes, are but the forerunners of others who are soon to follow. Honest people are beginning to understand how R-publican majorities have been manufactured. Decent men are opening their eyes to the kind of company they have been keeping. The law is reaching out for those who have violated its provisions and defied its power. Justice is awakening to the necessity of action.—Rellefonte Watch-macn.

Information has been received at Washington alleging that Colonel Bryan

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INFORMATION has been received a and the appointment of receivers, who could raise money on receivers' certificates and thus continue to operate the road.

City Solicitor Carter said Friday night that the only question which had been received letters from at least a dozen or more Democratic leaders of the South asking than to withdraw as a candidate before the next National Democratic Convention. They do not deny its claims on the party nor his ability, and they say their constituents are determined upon his nomination; but they seek to point out to him that he can by no combination of citicumstances hope to win and nomination means the certain defeat of his party.

A ROME dispatch of the 13th states

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Certain defeat of his party.

A ROME dispatch of the 13th states that the Pope is contemplating an order chart the Pope is contemplating an order chart to marry, and that the first step has already been taken in the encyclical to the Bishops of South A merica in the contemplating are seen to the Bishops of South A merica in the contemplating to the Catholic chart to marry, and that the first step has already been taken in the encyclical to the lieu chains of the city were subject to the lieu chains of the city in the Contemplating to the contemplating downwards and the contemplating to do.

Mr. Carter asked if the securities held dependence this nation cannot be independence the product that the first class. Without financial independence this nation cannot be independence the policy, and yet the Republican party is soon, which were assets of the road, were available for the purpose of rations from the purpose of the contemplating and the product the republicant party is soon that the first class. Without financial independence this nation cannot be independence the purpose of the cond, were available for the purpose of ration party is section.

to the Bishops of South America, in which permission is given to the priests there to take wives unto themselves.

WE are indebted to Col. John P.

Nicholson for a conv of "Staristical trotect its claims and preserve the proper-Nicholson for a copy of "Statistical

protect its claims and preserve the proper-Exhibit of Strength of Volunteer Forces called into Service during the War with Spain; with losses from all causes." SENATOR ALLEN On Wednesday in-

CONGRESS. Fighting is Believed to be now in Progress enator Beveridge, of Indiana, Speaks fo Fighting is believed to be in progress on

United States to retain them as such, and

tal control throughout the archipelago

In the course of his elaborate speech l

House on both eides have asked that

Mr. President, the times call for cando

our opportunity in the Orient.

their service.

ive nation atanda ready to relieve t

BOUTINE OF CONGRESS

The following were among the bills in

A resolution for the appointment of

factore, was adopted.
A. bill extending the immigration, con-

Resolved. That the President be request ed, if n his judgment it is not incompatible with the public interest, to communicate to the Senate all communications

and all replies to such communications.

Beautiful and impressive tributes were paid by the Senate on Wednesday to the

distinct loss to every member of the

attempt to force the black race into a

social and political equality with the white

Among the dozen or more bills intro-luced by Hon. E. D. Ziegler in the House

THE W. M. R. R.'S DEBT.

A new complication has arisen in the

In their investigations into the condi-

appointed directors on the part of the city

ascertained that the railroad had a float-

straite. The banks and individuals who

have advanced the railroad money on call loans have refused any further advances

ministration.

The Philippine question was debated i ny, have not yet been made public. ne Senate last Tuesday by Mr. Beveridge of Indiana, one of the youngest, and Ma Hoar, of Massachusetts, one of the oldes deter's Drift on their right flank; at was made at St. Luke's cemetery. lolenso, their center, and at Mount Hlang-The text of Mr. Beveridge's address wa atnumbers that of General Joubert, he has a favorable opportunity to do this. ago, which declares "that the Philippine The army operating under Baller Islands are territory belonging to the Uniow estimated as high as 60,000 mer ted States; that it is the intention of the General Joubert is not believed to have

THE WAR SITUATION

more than 25,000 men. to establish and mantain such Governmen A dispatch from the Boer headquarter t Colengo, sent Tuesday, and received in ondon Sunday night, says: "Every hing points to a great battle within th said in part : I address the Senate at this ext few days." A dispatch from Lord Roberts state

hat a cavalry reconnoiseance from General Methuen's command penetrated 25 miles servations in the Philippines and the Far nto the Orange Free State in the direc-East, and the conclusions which those ob ion of Jacobadahl. Nothing was accomdished except the reconnoissance. It could not be practicable for General made in the Senate: every word of which resent position, because he would have o leave the railroad and strike out over per country, where he would probably out be able to feed his troops. Besides, hould be attempt a movement in force in hat direction General Cronje, the Boer ommander facing Methuen at Modder

the Constitution calls them. And just beyoud the Philippines are China's illimiver, would take steps to intercept it.

President Kruger, in an address to the burghers, says Providence is on their side and that they must enceed. Proceedings have begun for the trial on a charge of treason of the colonial Dutch in the archipelago. We will not abandon This island empire is the last land left the were captured while fighting with the

Boers at Sannyside, Cape Colony.

Lord Strathcona has offered to arm all the oceans. If it should prove a mistake to abandon it, the blunder one made would be irretrievable. If it prove a mistake to hold it, the error can be cor abandon it, the blunder once equip and transport at least 400 Canadian for the war, which would involve an ex-penditure of about \$1,000,000. ected when we will; every other progres But to hold it will be no mistake. Our

The Quay case will probably get out of

dispatch, but the chances are still against

t being taken up for discussion in the

enate until the Corrency Bill has been disposed of. Senator Turley, of Tennesses who was charged by the Committee on for the increased business. preparing the report adverse to the adcommittee of seven members (all of whom enall be ex-Union soldiers; to investigate the methods of the Pension Bureau and all the alleged abuses pertaming aussion of Onuv. has completed his part colleagues for their comment and any ecommendations they wish to make. The friends of Colonel Quay continue e had not counted on. The claims, now wer, are in direct contradiction of all the aformation obtainable from some of the Making pensions uniform for specific pest-posted men on both sides of the Ser an arm.

A resolution, proposing a woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution.

A resolution, calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to the ate, who for various reasons, are watchin

OPPOSED TO POSTAL PLAN. The feelings of those opposed to the new

rural free delivery mail service in Carroll county, Md., broke out last Thursday, when a mass meeting was held in Westminster to protest against its continuance A committee of two from each county district and one from each post-office which had been abolished was appointed which have yet been received by him, or which have yet been received by him, or by any department or officer, civil or mil-itary, from Aguinaldo or any other per-sons undertaking to represent the people in arms against the United States in the Philippines or any other alleged govern-ment or public authority of said people, and all replies to such corrounications to draft resolutious. The committee after an hour's deliberation presented the following resolutions, which were adopted with three or four dissenting voices: WHEREAS, The free mail delivery as inangurated in Carroll county has severely impaired our mail service, and by the clos-ing of our post-offices has imposed great inconveniences and exposures of mail and ing of this personness has imposed great inconveniences and exposures of mail and a general curtailment of privileges; And Wherras, We believe the system memory of the late Vice President Hobart. His intimate personal relation with many Senators and his close official affiliation with all of them rendered his death cannot be made practicable even at an enormous expenditure of public money ver and above that of the old evetem body, as well as to the country.

In the Senate Mr. Norgan discussed at length the race question in the South, basing hie remarks upon a resolution offered by Mr. Pritchard. He maintained that to

And Whereas, The inauguration of the yetem in Carroll county is in direct yield tion of the principles governing free deliv-ery at given in the Postal Code of Rules June 30, 1809, page 81; therefore be it Resolved, That we, citizens of Carroll nonty in meeting a-sembled, do hereby most earnestly, but most respectfully, pro-ess against the continuance of the system social and pointral equality with a the write race was only to clog the progress of all mankind. The speech was a strong appeal for action that would benefit both races and a defense of the new Constitutions of Louisiana and North Carolina.

A bill "for the suspension of tariff duries are processing to the suspension of tariff duries." and pray the restoration of the former eer-

appointed by the chairman of this meeting to pre-ent this action to the Post-office Department at Washington and the Congressture are monopolized, and providing for a commission on foreign commerce to inves-tigate and report to the President thereman representing the l District of Maryland. BRIBERY TRIALS DODGED

Again the men charged with attempts

restigate the relations of the Secretary of the Treasury with certain New York National banks and the transactions relations of the Proposition of their trial. The cases en. These diseases it perfectly controls and absolutely cures. Tens of thousands date was agreed upon in Court on Wedreaday a plea of not guilty was entered for the delendants—ex-Senator John J. Coyle, Robert Evans, John R. Byrne and Thomas M. Moyles,

The postponement was on motion of Dis-trict Attorney Miliar, who stated to the Court that the list of other cases se, down for that this Court would consume all th time, and he did not see how the briber cases could be worked in. They had bee set down for Thursday. TROUBLE IN KENTUCKY.

The militia of the State of Kentucky being concentrated in this city, says a financial affairs of the Western Maryland Frankfort, Ky., dispatch. The officers Railroad Company which may lead to the and men are in citizen dress, and are not throwing of the property into court on an making themselves at all conspicuous. They are here under orders, but none of the men who are generally well informed as to the movements of those in authority are able to say, at this time, just what or-ders have been issued to the commanders f the militia.

The political situation in Kentucky today is far more serious than it was before the November election. That dual gov-eroments will be established is now a cer

tairty.

Goebel's plans for seizing the State government are completed. That the Federal Government will be called upon to inter-tere is also conceded on all sides, and while there may not be bloodshed, there

Bryan practically opened his campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination. He said in part:

"Those who studied the money question in 1896 foresaw the danger threatened by the gold standard and pointed out that the property of the

The Century.

tion of President Kruger lends special time to be devoted to the construction of a the Navy Department on the theory that tiness to an article which will appear in the
Sewarage system and disposal plant, and
the gallant officer was cland. It took more
Wheat Bran.
\$60,000 for the erection of a City Hall. unreported "Talks with Napoleon," from the The bill will go before the people for their pulling strings before Mrs. Gilmore, who WANTED!-Reliable man for Manager of diary of Dr. B. E. O'Meara, his physician at approval at the February election. Branch Office I wish to open in this vicin- St. Helena. The extract printed in this numity. Good opening for an energetic sober ber are prefaced by an account of the writ- Wanted.—A middle-aged woman, good sumed. SENATOR ALLEN on Wednesday introduced a bill in the Senate granting a
pension of \$10 s month to every soldler
and sallor who served in the Civil War
for three months or more.

WATED.—A middle-aged woman, good
story of the manuscript's discovery by the
doubt the ex-Emperor and the
story of the manuscript's discovery by the
ditor of The Century. A portrait of
o'Mears and a map of the island are among
the illustratations of the installment.

WATED.—A middle-aged woman, good
and trusty, to attend to an aged lady and
story of the manuscript's discovery by the
household ditates. Best of wages. Apply
at Jesse Kobler's, 112 Carlisle street, Hanover, or J. Emory Bair, Gettysburg.
for three months or more.

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LITTLESTOWN ITEMS

Jax 15-William F. Parr, father of Rev. A. A. Parr, of Spring Grove, and cigar man- Philadelphia last week, and cleated Hibberd facturer, Geo. W. Parr, of this place, died the Tugela river, Natal, but the results, if at his home in Red Land on Wednesday last, aged 68 years, 3 months and 26 days. immediately, in order to present a compre-It is thought in London that General The funeral was held on Saturday morning uller has attacked the Boers at Port- Rev. F. S. Lindaman officiating. Interment Mrs. Sponseller, widow of the late Joseph Sponseller, died at her home in Germany

BIGLERVILLE ITEMS.

aration to build a house on his farm just be

low town.

Points and broke his leg.

Dairy Company's milk station here.

The Philadelphia & Reading R. R. Co

freight yard bere, also their side trackage

the present yard being entirely too small

Amos Minter will build a new house is

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

place, now of Glenn Rock, spent last weel

The G. A. R. Post, of this place, held thei

onthly Bean Soup Saturday night, and was

The meetings last week, which was the Week of Prayer, were all well attended

Next Suturday aweek. Jan 27th, a District leachers' Institute will be held in this place. There will be an excursion run from this

place to Baltimore on next Saturday, Jan 20th. G. M. N.

for the town during the coming season.

with his parents in this place

s usual liberally patronized.

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BACKED UP by Dr. Pierce's Favorite

Prescription, any woman is enabled to face the world with its duties and pleas-ures without fear of suffering. This medicine is not a cure-all, but a specific

for the chronic diseases peculiar to wom-

"Favorite Prescrip-

tion" makes Weak

Women Strong and

Handreds of little ones are ill with one

"Does he strike theatrical attitudes?"

Sick Women Well.

of women have testified that

States. He states that the Commission's aptownship on Thursday last, aged about 80 years. The funeral services will be held in pointed duty is to draft a bill providing for St. Aloysius church, by Father Kohl, on Monday morning. Interment in St. Aloyconsideration of the next Legislature, and that already steps had been taken to collect by the British people for the American farm data from States that are noted for good roads especially Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey. The household goods of the Hon. D. J. Hesson were taken through this place ou Phursday from Hanover to Harney, Mr., Hesson having bought the store of J. Hill and will continue the business there.

"There are 80,000 miles of road in this State and not more than 200 miles are maadamized," Mr. Worrell coutinnes, "that s exclusive of the turnpikes, with which the Mr. Hesson has been a traveling salesman for Ehrhardt, Conrad & Co., of Hanover, Coramission is not concerned. The road during the past year.

The new Shirt Factory for this place is a certainty. The Board of Trade having sold over \$2,000 of stock, have accepted the lot of ground between West King street and the P. R. R., denaged by the Hon. C. H. Duttera, system in this State is abominable. The laws are very crude, and a thorough overhauling "There is enough money raised in the

CONCERNING ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

The State Road Commission organized is

Worrell President and John Hamilton Sec.

retary. It has been decided to get to work

hensive bill for the consideration of the Leg-

Mr. Worrell says that he has studied the

ond systems of Pennsylvania and other

islature next January.

various townships to pay for excellent out of the tract of land purchased for him by Dr. U. L. Meckley, from Starr & Sanders, The contract has been let to John W. Eline, for a two-story frame building 30x80, feet, roads," Mr. Worrell continues, "but in the large majority of cases it is wasted. It is the purpose of the Commission to prepare a for a two-story traine work to begin at once,
County Superintendent Roth visited some
of the achoels in Germany township on
W. bill, the provisions of which will not impose hardships on the farmers, yet will give them better facilities to transport their products There are several plans that could be adopt ed with benefit, but they are not yet in shape Jan. 15-G. W. Bowers is making prepo be announced publicly,"

W. M. R. R. EARNINGS. The Merchants and Manufacturers As-

H. J Lerew lost one of his borses las week from the effects of a nail in the foot. sociation, of Hageretown, Md., which is decidedly opposed to the sale of the W A horse driven by Geo. Sillik,of this place M. Railroad, has issued a circular letter who is the buying agent for the Eureka Binding Works of East Berlin, stumbled on showing the earnings of the read unde rock protruding in the road near Five the able management of President Hood. From this circular is gathered the follow Workmen are engaged at putting in the The mileage and net carnings of the poiler and other machinery in the Reading

road since President Hood took charge o t, have averaged as follows: For the year ended. Mileage. September, 80, 1873. 90 30 28,300 3 1873. 90 30 1873. 90 30 1874 213 1. 90 30 1874 213 1. 90 30 1888 152 38 264 202 8 ere making preparations to enlarge their " 1863. " 1883 " 1893.

1898.

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the spring. C. P. K. Walter has the con " 1899. 253 08 582,319 9 The above net earnings are exclusive of saltimore and Harrisburg dividends. FOR BENT, -The house and store room

n York street now occupied by Lewis E Kirssin ; possession April 1st. Jan. 15 Walter Swope, formerly of this d26.tf A. J. Smith

> "I feel as if I should fly to pices."
> How often these words are on a woman's
> hips. They express to the intermost the
> nerve racked condition of the body, which
> makes like deil rakes life a dail maray dom. If this condition had come and dealy to 13 condition has come anductify it would have been unbearable. But the transition was gradual. A little more strain each day on the nerves. A little more drain each day of the vitality. Any woman would be glad to get rid of such a condition. Every woman tries to be rid of it. Thousands of such women have been cured by Dr. Pierce's treatment with bis "Favorite Prescription" when local doctors had entirely failed to cure.

The first bol introduced in the House of Delegates of Maryland was one to abolish the office of State Fire Marshal, held for a umber of years by Eiwin J. Lawyer, of Westminster.

"Favorite Prescription" contain

diam, cocaine or other aureotic

NASAL Catarrh quickly yields to treatment oy Eiy's theam balon, which is agreeably aromatic. It is received through ne nostrils, cleanses and heats the whole unface over which it diffuses its il. A remedy for Nasal Catarrh which is drying a creiting to the diseased received or exciting to the diseased membrane should not be used. Cream Balm is recognized as a specific. Price 50 cents at druggiese by mall. A cold in the head mmechately disuppears when Cream Balm is used. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Streets, RED LION, York county, borough's Board of Trade is hvetling for an agricultu-

of la grives great satisfaction. In these days of la grippe there is nothing like Chamberiain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lings and give relief within a very short time. The sales are growing, and all who try is are pleased with its prompt action. —South Chicago Dady Calama. For sale by Codori's Drug Store, Gettysburg. blood, clean the liver, invigorate the eye tem. Famous little pille for constitution and liver troubles. For sale by J. M. Buehler, Gettysburg.

TER Carlisle Indian foot ball team arved home from California last evening

ral implement factory.

week. They were met by the Indian Band and a large crowd of students, who gave them an enthusiastic reception over the victories secured in the West. DEARNESS cannot be cured by local applications as they cannot reach the a seas-ed portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by con-stitutional remedies. Deaters is

way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the micropallining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling cound of imperfect hearing, and when is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed and cure for croup. It has become the universal remedy for that disease, M. A. Fisher, of Liberty, W. Va., only repeate what has been said around the globe when he writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for several years and always with perfect success. We believe that it is not only the best cough. years and always with perfect success. we believe that it is not only the best cough remedy, but that it is a sure cure for crop. It has saved the lives of our child ren a number of times. This remedy is for sale by Codort's Drng Store, Gettyscatarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed Codori's Drug Store guarantees every bottle of Coamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to any one who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in catarri, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nuceous striaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, ().

Sold by Druggists, 75c

The Res Percy I. Robetton, research was traveled 367,887 miles during the past year; the total receipts were almost

the world for grippe, coughe, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and eate to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. THE Rev. Percy J. Robottom, rector of St. James' Episcopal church, Lancaster, THE most widespread epidemic of mea- has been requested to resign his pastorate slee and and mumps ever known is in prog. Actions unbecoming a minister of the

ress in the vicinity of Chambersburg. Gospel are charged against him. Hundreds of little ones are ill with one disease or the other, and in many families are cases of both.

"One Minute Cough Cure is the best remedy I ever used for cough and colds." It digests what you eat and cures all forms of stomach trouble. It never sails to give immediate relief in the worst

remedy I ever used for congn and colds. It is unequalled for whnoping cough. Children all like it," writes H. N. Williams, Gentryville, Ind. Never fails. It is the only harmless remedy that give immediate results. Cures coughs, colds, 1 TEXASURER Roberts and Assistant Sec retary Allen Thursday afternoon presented hoarseness, croup, pneumonia, bronchitis to Admiral Dewey the beautiful volume and all throat and long troubles. Its early recently prepared containing the names of the contributors to the Dewey home, to-"I suspect that our new bookkeeper is a gether with a history of the efforts to raise

the money for the home. The presentation was made at the Admirar's home and "No, but he says 'egad' when he means was without ceremony. "I was nearly dead with dyspepsis, tried doctors, visited mineral springs, and grew worse. I need Kodol Dyspepsis Core. That cured me." It digests what you est. Cures indigression, sour stomach,

Twant to the people who share from rehematics and solists know that Ohard many berlain's Pain Baim relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor bad failed. It is the beat liniment I have a tever known of.—J. A Dodgen, Alpharetta, Ga. Thousauds have been cured of rhoumands and the manism by this remedy. One application relieves the pain. For sale by Codori's Drug Store, Gettysburg.

"To let the W. M. R. R. go for the trilling sum offered would amount to an indictment of Baltimore for crimical folly," says the Regerstonn Mail.

It takes but a minute to overcome ticking in the throat and to stop a cough by the use of One Minute Cough Care. This remedy quickly cores all forme of throat and to stop a cough by fleeca.—For sale by L. M. Buehler, Gettysburg.

Beware of worthless consumption. A samous specific for grippe and its after effects.—For sale by L. M. Buehler, Gettysburg.

Grant of the same county of Adams. A constant, a member of the Cherokee tribe, were married last week.

Mrs R. Churchill, Berlin. Vt., says: "Our baby was covered with running the use of One Minute Cough Care. This bell which for sixty-three years has and to stop a cough by the use of One Minute Cough Care. This seems of worthless counterfeils. For sale by L. M. Buehler, Gettysburg.

The bell which for sixty-three years has another of the court of Oyer and Terminer and dispersations of the Samuntantons and other relieved to be and appear in your own proper persons with your several officer. For sale by L. M. Buehler, Gettysburg.

The bell which for sixty-three years has another of the same county of Adams and Preminer and General Jail Delivery and General Quarters of the Samuntantons and other of the court of Oyer and Terminer and the county of Adams and Preminer and General Jail Delivery, or the train of other relieves the process of the same county of Adams and Preminer and General Jail Delivery or the county of Councils. The new territory annexed has a population of about 5,000 and an area of about 1,000 acres. The annexation petition has over 800 names upon it, while about 500 signed against it. It is thought that the addition will raise York City's population to 40,000 at the coming census.

Mr. J. Sheer. Sedalia, Mo., saved his child's life by One Minute Cough Cure. Doctors had given her up to die with croup. It is an infallible cure for coughs, colds, grippe, puenmonia, bronchits and throat and lung troubles. Relieves at once.

tached his signature to the municipal loan | As early as last July the payment of a bill, which was passed finally in Councils portion of Lientenant Gilmors's pay which The rumor that England is preparing the Tuesday night. The bill provides for a had been turned over to his wife while he stand of St. Helena for the possible reconstruction of \$250,000 of which som \$275,000 to was in the Philippings, was stopped by Buckwisa island of St. Helena for the possible reception of \$350,000, of which sum \$275,000 is was in the Philippines, was stopped by nover doubted that her husband was alive, | Western Flour.

succeeded in having the payments re-

AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS. Frank H. Hitchcock, chief of the foreign

and of other continents.

cord was \$2,709,604; for Sweeden and Norway, \$,685,549; for Haiti, \$2,281,966, and for British Australia, \$2,230,804.
The other countries to which the United narkets division ot the Agricultural Departnent, has prepared an interesting collation f figures showing for the first time the repective amounts of our agricultural exports which go to the several countries of Europe The period covered is 1894 to 1898. Agri-

annual value of\$663,538,201. About 60 ner cent found a market in the United Kingdom Gettysburg Post Office Jan. 15, 1900 : and its various dependencies. The sum paid products purchased during the period mentioned reached as high as \$409.953.854 a ear. Great Britan alone took more than me-half of our agricultural exports, the consignments credited to that country form ing 55 per cent, of the total shipments and that they were advertised.

GRO. F. Young, Postmaster

408,701. The average annual values of the exports to other countries were: Netherlands, \$28,803,156; Belgium, \$23,731,669; Canada, \$23,020,517; Indy, \$14,264,424, and Spain, \$9,761,870. Brazil took \$6,288,729; Cuba, \$6,099,824; Denmurk, \$5,990,952; the British West Indies, \$5,241,659; Mexico, \$4,636,486; British Africa, \$4,138,920, and European Russia, \$4,090,236. The average yearly exports to Hong Kong were valued at \$3,555,588, and those to Japan at \$3,407, \$00. For Poragal the average unusual re-

Babies and children need

proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly.

SCOTT'S SIN will generally correct this

in baby's bottle three or four

times a day you will soon see

a marked improvement. For

larger children, from half to

a teaspoonful, according to

age, dissolved in their milk,

if you so desire, will very

soon show its great nourish-

ing power. If the mother's

milk does not nourish the

baby, she needs the emul-

sion. It will show an effect

at once both upon mother

500 and \$100 all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemosts New York.

HAVING a great run on Chamberlain'

Cough Remedy.—Manager Martin, of the Pierson drug store, informe us that he is naving a great ron on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and gives great satisfaction. In these days of la groups them is nothing life Chamber.

ADJUT OUT-General Corbin on Thursday

had received altogether \$72,990 for the

It has been demonstrated repeatedly in very state in the Union and in many oreign countries that Chamberlain's lough Remedy is a certain preventative

All the cars of York city's street rail

\$63,500. A 4 per cent, dividend was de

The One Day Cold Cure.

Kermott's Chocolates Laxutive Quintr for the head and sore threat. Ch. dre ake them like condy.

For sale by M. S. DEMNER

PRIVATE SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE,

THE PROPERTY OF West High stree

NOTICE.

THE second and find account of GEO. H. TROSTEI. Assignee in that for the bane fit of creditors of WM E. Braugue, of Latinore township, has been fited in the Court of Common Pleas or Adman Country Pa. and will be confirmed by said Court on FRIDAY, the 18th and y of JANUARY, A. D. 1809, at 19 of cock a.m., unless cause be shown to the confurry.

AMOS J. COLLINS.

PROCLAMATION.

THE MARKETS.

GETTYSBURG. Corrected by J. Geo. Wolf's Sons.

For terms and conditions apply to

Dec. 10, 1899. 1d

difficulty.

and child.

Lauton fund.

clared.

If you will put from one-Gettysburg, Pa. fourth to half a teaspoonful

Jurors for January.

LIST OF GRAND JURORS drawn Dec. 8, 1889, for Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace ic be held at Gettysburg, its and for the county of Adams, the FOURTH MONDAY of JANUARY, 1800.

LIST OF PETTY JURORS drawn Dec. 8
Lists, for Court of Quarter Sessions of the
Face and Court of Common Piers, to be held a
Gestysburg in and for the county of Afrans
tac FURCH MONDAY of JANUARY, 1908
and to serve two weeks if necessary.

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Bosserman, Lewis, farmer, Reading twp, Bollinger, Ephrain, miller, Conowago twp, Bunty, Thos, eig!rm!2!, M'Sherrystown, ia w. Cunningban, James, marchait, fairlieft bor. Conover, Surauel, farmer, Mountjoy twp, Carler, Isane, laborer, Gettysburg bor., 3d wd. Carus, James B., eightmaker, Berwick hor. Cole, W. Albert, Barmer, Frankin twp. Chronister, D. L., tarmer, Latimore twp. Caldwell, Robt., w'trmin, Gettysburg, 3d wd. Dick, John F., farmer, Batler twp. Eyster, Peter, farmer, Conowago twp. Elsenbart, P. P. salesman, East Herlin bor. Gutellus, Samuel, ugt, Littlestown bor. Haugh, Charles, farmer, Mountpleasant twp. Hader, Charles, farmer, Mennilen twp. Hader, Charles, farmer, Berwick twp. Hader, Charles, farmer, Berwick twp. Mckley, Levid H., farmer, Frankin twp. Meals, Jeremiah, farmer, Hunlington twp. Martin, W. m., gent, Liberty twp.
Martin, W. m., gent, Liberty twp. Martin, W. m., gent, Liberty, Levid H., farmer, Cumberland twp. O'Bold, Hacen, to alk'r, M'Sherrys'tu, lat wd. Planks, Harce, Rarmer, Cumberland twp. Chanks, Harce, Rarmer, Emmitton twp. Stentz, John H., elerk, Gettysburg bor., 2d wd. Smith, Peter C., feruger, Huntington two.

License Notice.

It is ordered that all applications for license for the sale of virilous, spiritous, mait or browed liquors, wholesale or retail, for the year 1900, will be heard on TBURSDAY, the label day of JANUARY, 1900, at 10.80 o'clock, a. m., at which time all persons applying for or marking objections to applications will be applications will be made to the subject, by letter or otherwise.

The petition, vertiled by affidavit of applicant, shall be in conformation or counsel. There muga be no smally upon the subject, by letter or otherwise.

The petition, vertiled by affidavit of applicant, shall be in conformity with the requirements of the Act of Assembly. Judgment bond shall be executed in the penal som of \$2,000.00, with no less than two reputable free-holders of the county where the liquors are to be sold, as sureties, each of them to be a bona fida owner of real estate in said county, worth, over and above all incumberances, the sum of \$2,000. Bond conditioned for the fait fail observance of all the laws reinting to the self-ling of one of the county in the sum of \$2,000. Bond conditioned for the fait fail observance of all the laws reinting to the self-ling of the person of the county in the sum of \$2,000. Bond conditioned for the fait fail observance of all the laws reinting to the self-ling of the person it cause being shown or proof being made to the tourt that the It is ordered that all applications for licens

A. R. BLACK, Deputy Clerk Q. S. Dec. 5, 1898, to

LICENSE.

RESTAURANT LICENSES.

Harris Smith, 1st ward, Gettysburg. HOTELER'S LICENSE.

John Kimple, 3d ward, dettysburg.

License forfoited if not little within fifteen days after the day of granting. Upon such neglect the person selling shall be liable to proceedions and onviction as fally and effectually as if no heanse had been granted, G. W. KOSER.

Dec. 26, td. Clerk Quarter Sessions. BOTTLER'S LICENSE.

States sent agricultural products during 1894-1898 having an average yearly value in ex-cess of \$1,000,000 were Austria-Hungary, Venezuela, British Guiana, Puerto Rico, the Hawaiian Islands and the French West In-In the total value of the agricultural ex-

The period covered is 1894 to 1898. Agriports there was no advance from \$636,633, pultural products exported from the United 747 in 1894 to \$858,507,942 in 1898, making States during the five years had an average a gain of \$221,874,195. Lyrrans remaining unclaimed in the

Joseph S. Bott, Frank Culp. J. W. Chronister, Fred Diehl, A. P. Hoffman, Joseph Hoffman, Miss Mary Francis Harice, Miss Mary C. Hare, J. W. Martin, Martin Narby, Thos. Redmond, Elmer Stover, Wiss Lizzie Woodruff, A. Weaver, Mrs. Agnes Wolf.

Persons calling for the above should state that they were advertised

REMOVAL SALE

BIG SACRIFICE.

81,600 worth of Men's, Boys' and Children's Extra Pants. ,000 worth of Woolen Suttings and Puntings 5.0 worth of Men's and Boys' dress and ever-day Shirts. 200 worth of Knit Jackets and Sweaters.

20) worth of Trunks, Telescopes, Bags, &c. 500 worth of Tailor Trimmings and Buttons. 1.0 worth of Men's, Boys' and Children's Hals and Caps \$200 worth of Overalls and working Blouses. \$200 worth of Rubber Clothing, Mackintoni Coats. \$100 worth of Umbrellas.

\$500 worth of Men's and Boys' Underwear \$500 worth of Neck Ties, Collars, Coff Suspenders. \$500 worth of Hostery, Kid and everyday Gloves. \$100 worth of Garters, Cuff and Collar Buttons with other Show Case Goods.

will quote a few prices;-15c Collars 11c. All 50c goods 40c Reduction of 4-8 to 4-2 on all Clothing. This will be the greatest opportunity or offered the people of Adams county. TERMS CASH.

J.H.MYERS, TAILOR, CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER. No. 11 Baltimore St.,

county of Adams, the FOURTH MONDAY of JANUARY, 18th.

JANUARY, 18th.

Jenner, John W., farmer, Mountjoy twp.

Barnitz, John, farmer, Oxford twp.

Barnitz, John, farmer, Conowago twp.

Himes, George, biacksmith, Huntington twp.

King, Abraham, itn agt.

Lerew, B. Frank, farmer, Latimore twp.

Lefever, James A., farmer, Latimore twp.

Lefever, Handley and twp.

Jasephan, David R., J. F., Fairfield bor.

Myers, Wie. D., farmer, Huntilton twp.

John, Lockey in Prince, Liberar twp.

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Seads, John, cigardoaler, Gettysburg, John, Lower, John, Lower, Gettysburg, Lower, Sock, Jacob A., shoemaker, Gettysburg, My.

Schwartz, Alex., meronant, Mountjoy twp.

Sock, Jacob A., shoemaker, Gettysburg, Mw.

Stallamith, G. W., carpenter,

Taylor, David W., laborer, Arendasville bor.

Wilks, Calvin, farmer, Hamiltonian twp.

Walker, G. Kent, auct, Strabs twp.

Yoke, ten tails and heads, price

Holand, Josephus S., farmer, Hamilton twp.
Slentz, John H., clerk, Gettysburg bor., 24 w.
Smith, Peter C., farnaer, Huntington twp.
Stitzel, Burdel F., gent, Lattinore twp.
Schlosser, Amos, farmer, Menallen twp.
Smiley, Murmy, sateman, East Berlin bor.
Statts, James, Iarmer, Headling twp.
Spadding, Jas. D., tweryman, Germany twp.
Witmore, Geo., farmer, Butler twp.
Witmore, Geo., farmer, Hamiltonban twp.
Wigraan, E. M., farmer, Tyrone twp.
Zinh, Merville, clerk, Gettysburg bor., 1st wd.
Dec. 19, 1890. tc

THE following applications for license have been filed in my office with the required number of signers, and will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Admin County, on THURSDAY, the light day of JAN-UARY, 1900.

TAVERN LICENSES,

Daniel A. Milier, Berwick borough,
Peter P. Eisenhart, East Berlin borough,
Class B. Tatte, 2nd word, Gettysburr,
Rudolph J. Fuchs, iss ward, McSherrystown,
Peter P. McSherry, ist ward, McSherrystown,
WHOLESALE LICENSE.

PRIVATE SALE. THE undersigned offers at Private Sale his RESIDENCE, situate on Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Fa. For terms and conditions call on or address CHARLES H. RUFF. Nov. 25, 1800, Lt

G. W. Weaver & Son. 11 G. W. Weaver & Son. GETTYSBURG, PA.

WE PROPOSE BEGINNING THE

NEW YEAR-

THE NEW CENTURY-With the Greatest Mark-down Sale

CLOAK DEPARTMENT, ever opened by us this early in the season. We mention a few

\$12. Cut to

in sizes 38 and 40-many of them all

Lot, were \$5, \$6 and \$7, cut to \$2.50

Some one blundered in short Plush

Capes, which accounts for

this story.

I Lot assorted-Salt's Plush

Capes 20 in. Long, a nice length

for spring wear-fine rich qualities

richly lined, some are handsomely

braided, all are for trimmed, made to

I Let, came length, good quality

Seal Plush, some plain and others

at \$5 and \$5.50. Our selling price \$3.50

I Lot, same, were \$4, \$4.25, our price \$3

oraided, all for trimmed, made to rell

" " \$2.39 as a bargain.

1 Lot Sait's Plush 28 and 30

All the Remainder of Plush

to make Quick Sales

and Cloth Capes are priced

eell at \$8.50 to \$10. Our price \$5.00

particulars below to give an idea of saving to those who waited-and this too in the height of the wearing season and from a full stock.

Ladies' Jackets. Lot Fine Kersey Jackets, in Black,

Castor, Royal and Navy-made to close to the neck. Design, strap trimmings down front and straps on seams, velvet collars. Good quality colored silk linings. Was exceptional value at \$10 cut to \$7.50 1 Lot Fine Eng. Kersey Jackets

mostly D. B. overcoat fronts. All are

silk lined, strapped seams. Blacks.

Castors, Navy and Royal-were \$10 and \$11, cut to 1 Lot Eng. Kersey Jackets, Black, with Skinner's satin haing al

through-a \$12 value, cut to 1 Lot Fine Granite Cheviots Venetians---richly tailored and

ined--were \$15, out to \$11.00 Lot were \$8.50 and \$9.00, cut to \$7.00 7.00 " 7.50 " 6,00 6,00 in. Capes, richly braided, elegant lining and fur edges, were \$10 and \$12 4.00 a week ago, will close at

1 Lot of Last Season's Jackets-

Children's Misses' Jackets Cut price from 20 per cent. to 50 per cent.—a large

" 3.00

range of styles to select from.

Fine Collarettes and Scarfs.

An unusual opportunity to buy fine FURS cheap.

LET THIS TELL THE WHOLE STORY. Electric Seal, long stole front Electric Scal, stole front, ten faile

Martin Collar, lancy lining, ten taile and heads, was \$14, sell Electric Seal, Persian Lamb Yoke, stole front, twelve tails, elegant lining Stone Martin, stole front, Persian

Fine Moufilons with Electric Seal Yoke, fine satin lining-special \$6 quality at \$4.50

Fine Electric Seal, round collarette.

eatin lining warranted to wear, was a bargain at \$7, to close at

was \$12.50, for

There are quite a few others, mostly one of a kind.

Stock Clearing Prices in Every Department.

THE LEADERS G. W. Weaver Jon.

Register's Notices.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and A other persons concerned, that the Administration accounts hereinafter mentioned will be presented at the Orphans Court of Adams to presented at the Orphans Court of Adams of RIIDAY, the 18th days of JAAVAICY, 1903, at 18.80 of look, a m., viz. 255. The first and final account of Win. T. Ziegler, Administrator of Jas. Higham, late of Denver, Colorado, dee'd.
2.36. The third and final account of J. E. C. Miller and Sanouel M. Bushman, sole surviving Executors of the last will and testament of Win. Sadler, late of Tyrone township, Adams county Ja., dee'd. ling Executions of the last will and testament of Win. Sadder, late of Tyrone township, Adams county, Pa., dec'd.

25. The first and final account of Harvey W. Mummert, Executor of the last will and testament of Lena Mummert, late of Hamilton township, Adams county, Pa., dec'd.

28. The first and final account of John A. and isco. Dendorff, late of Butlet township, dec'd.

28. The first and that account of Geo. A. Water Executor of the last will and testament of the last will and testament of the last will end testament of the last will end testament of Frederick Wolf, late of Berwick borough, Adams county, Pa., dec'd.

28. The first and final account of J. L. Williams, Esg., Administrator d. b. n. c. b. a. of Belinda E. Swope, late of Geltysburg borough, dec'd.

SIMON P. STOVER.

TOWN PROPERTY PRIVATE SALE

Dec. 28, 1899. td SIMON P. STOVER,

THE following desirable property in Gettysburg is offered for sale:

A DOT PERCENT OF THE BOY, OF GETTY DUTY, DESIRED FOR THE BOY, OF GETTY DUTY, DESIRED FOR THE SALE OF CATHARING DOTTERIN, Generally fronting on the Konnitaburg road 69 ft. and running back about 129 ft. and to ind of G. W. Cook and improved with a Two-story BRICK DWELLING HOURS, with Two-story Backbuilding, Frame Stable, one-story Brick Store Building, with Frame Building attached, Good Well of Water on the premises and a choice selection of Fruit Trees. Also, A LOT OF GROUND, the property of Villiam H. Dorierer, on the southwest Alfo, a Lot Topperly, viz: fronting on the southwest side of above properly, viz: fronting on the Emmitsburg road 30 ft. and 220 ft. deep to an atley. Good Stable and Well of Water on the lot.

Apply to Geod. J. BENNER,

Geot. 12, 1889. tf.

Attorney.

SAMUEL A. WARNER'S ESTATE, - Let-A. C. HOFFREINS,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice.

MOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Aduras County, Pennsylunda, on MONDAY, the 2st day of a Pennsylunda, on MONDAY, the 2st day of a the "Batteried Council No. 717, Jr. Order United American Mechanics of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania," for the purpose of the maintenance of a society for beneficial or protective purposes to the members by affording relief in cases of sickness or accident and by assisting in the burla of deceased members from fands collected therein, by and under the Act of Assembly of April 29, 1874, and the several supplements thereto. JOHN B and DONALD P. McPHERSON, Dec. 27, 1829, td Solicitors A BARGAIN IN REAL ESTATE.

THE undersigned offers at Private Sale the following Real Estate:

1 LOT pt 68 feet fronting on York street, Gettysburg, Improved with a Two-story FRABE DWELLING, Frame Stable, &c. A desirable house. Price H,100. Only on or address WM. MCSHERRY,
Sept. 19, 1899, tf Gettysburg, Fa.

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you will need it yet. We have such a choice selection of fabrics at greatly reduced prices, that we are making up into stylish suits or overcoats.

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convention to elect delegates t the county in the State conver JOHN J. TAWNEY has pu house belonging to Geo. L. E. Esq., on Baltimore street. THE Y. W. C. T. U. W. Thursday afternoon, at 2 p. home of Miss Annie Wolf,

number of year '.

This was the opinion at that time of a number of our prominent men. The table markets. We will not retreat from COMPILER will be glad to lend its aid to either. We will not repudiate our duty any well-directed movement in this line,

as for the public speaker. A CHANGE NEEDED.

IT'S JUST BEGINNING. There is a diminution in the Republi

publican law-maker for the people of the

reputable Republican office holder—reputable as Republicanism goes these days—is off to the same unknow, destination, to evade the penalty for squandering, or stealing, \$65,000 from the Lancaster county treasury.

Three of Mr. McKinley 's efficial household—Clarence Meeser, of the congressional library; William H. Cooke, of the mail equipment shop; and Harry McMabe, of the geological survey staff—as a Representative from Utah. are. like Salter and Heishey, seeking a

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MISCELL ANEOUS.

Ar their recent meeting the Directors of the Poor fixed the salary of Frank Wetzel, the first teamster, at \$170 per year. Harvey Myers, of Highland township, was appointed second teamster, at a yearly ealary of \$150. Harry Warner was re-

appointed baker. AT a meeting of creditors of Edw. A. Paq., P. A. Miller and John B. McPherson. Esq., were selected trustees. The duties of a trustee in bankruptcy proceedings are accigned estate.

THE Arendtsville Hunting Club will have a fox-chase at Arendtsville on Satur-

Wm regret that we have not been able to called on us recently for calendars. Our supply of 600 is entirely exhausted. J. Aug. Tawney has nurchased the

Virginia Milla property, Hamiltonban township, from Mrs. Miller, the price being \$7,425. THE Week of Prayer Services held in the Presbyterian church during the past

week were, with the exception of Thurs day evening which was very disagreeable, exceptionally well attended. THE last day for paying poll tax will be

Saturday, January 29. All voters who wish to cast their ballot at the February voter must pay his own tax or else he must give a written order authorizing the We ask you, therefore, to wait on the larg-

THE candle at J. M. Mionigh's candy store is still burning, having already burned for over 400 hours. It will probably yet burn about 50 bours. The guesses ranged any where from 15 minutes to 1200

THE County Republican committee at its meeting at Hotel Gettysburg on Saturday, fixed March 29 as the date for the county convention to steet delegates to represent

the county in the State convention.

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SPRING SALES.

The list is published at this time so that

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in good time.

Mother-house and Training School of the General Synod, situated in Baltimore, morning. The occasion was the 100th andore Fliedner, the founder of the first If you intend having sale in the spring, Mother-house of modern times. This in- thence to Harney, and back to Gettys fix the date and send it to us for publica- stitution was founded in 1836 at Kniser- burg, a distance of 19 miles. tion. These notices are inserted free of werth, Germany. Dr. Manhart's address charge to those who advertise or have dealt with the life of the founder and the

history of the work he re-introduced into The Comercian goes into every part of the church. Adams county, and is therefore the best - Rev. Chas. G. Bikle has resigned his of advertising mediums. An advertise- charge at Glen Gardener, N. J., and has arrangements. ment inserred in it will always pay you. accepted a call to the Lutheran Church at Handsome and attractive sale-bills at low- Dansville, N. Y. A Glen Gardner newspaper says: Mr. Bikle has not only labored faithfully and well for the betterit to us, so that the bills may be printed

ment of the church, but has, on many casions gone down into his own pockets to assist in the good work. Besides preaching for his own congregation, he reached every other Sunday afternoon at Yoodglen. He is a bright, able, and an nergetic young minister, one whose sole object is the salvation of mankind. He is bly assisted by a devoted belpmeet, and we beeneak for them a bright future.

new postal system introduced in Carroll - Miss Ione Warner has returned from an extended visit to Baltimore. - Miss Mary Sieber has returned to re-

- Miss Martha Riley, of Northampton Mass., is the guest of Miss Daisy Diebl. - Mra. M. A. Kurtz, of Nampa, Idaho has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Amo

- John D. Lippy, merchant tailor, is in New York, taking a course of instruction at the John J. Mitchell Cutting School. - Dr. T. J. Barkley has returned from Pittsburg, where he attended a meeting of the Home Mussion Board of the Re rmed Church.

sunday at her home here. - Walter McCullough and wife, Lancaster, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. McCullough, in this place. -Miss Florence B. Cressler, of Chamersburg, who has been visiting S. S.

n Chambersburg last week. - Mrs. A. S. Cook, who has been spending the past few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Earnshaw, has returned to her homin Reistertown, Md.

from a visit among friends in Smithsburg, - Dr. George A. Stock, of Pittston, Pa., spent some time with his parents here last

- Mrs. Dr. Norris, of Philadelphia apent some time with her mother, Mrs. Eurnshaw, last week. - Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Zinn are in New

Zinn's brother, George W. Zinn. - Mrs. A. A. Kelly and son, of New ville, are visitors. -J. H. Myers, clothier, will move to York in March.

- Miss Helen Ziegler, of Hannah More Academy, Reisterstown, Md., is home, the school being closed on account of a case of scarlating baying broken out. - H. J. Brinkerhoff, Jr., is in Philadel phia for a few days. friends in Westminster, where he has

- Misses Luiu and Bertha Myer, Miss Hepford and Charles Delaney, all of Harrisburg, are guests of Penrose Myers and the oldest citizen of Gettysburg and one of

- Miss Mary Myers has returned from a visit to Harrisburg. - Mrs. Peter Hollinger, of Lancaster

spent several days with Mrs. Andrew Utz last week. - Miss Winebreaner and Mrs. Chapman are spending some time with friends

in town during the past week. - Charles E Gilbert and grand daugh-— Charles E Gilbert and grand daugh-ter, Ruth Gilbert, are spending some time in Chambersburg.

certificates for township and borough offi-cers, Feb. 2; nomination papers for the same, Feb. 5; objections to papers filed

- Miss Alice Forney, of Baltimore, - John Benghoff, of Belle Centre, Ohio.

ie visiting his sister, Mrs. Matilda Overdeer, and other relatives in this section. - Rev. Wm. Wheeler, of the Seminary preached at Doubs, Frederick county,

- Geo. F. Young and wife spent Sunday in York.

ADAMS CO. AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION. The Adams County Agricultural As-

"Fruit trees and vines were more than usually exempt during the past year from ravages of injurious insects. Can this be attributed to the spraying done in previous years, or was it due to climatic coud tions?"-Rufue Lawver.

"What are the best varieties of apple to plant for a commercial orchard in Adams county, the fruit to be shipped to

"Getting and maintaining fertility."-Jacob B. Garretson. "Which is most profitable, keeping

dairy and selling milk at milk station or creamery, or feeding cattle for beef?"-

Harry E. Riddlemoser.
A. I. WEIDNER. York Springs Hardware Co.

Co." has been organized in York Springs by Geo. H. Trostle, Anthony Deardorff, George A Trimmer, H. F. Smith, Geo. E. Deatrick and G. W. Hartzell. The character of the business wholesaling and retailing of general hard-

ware, house furnishings, farming implements and other machinery. The officers of the association are Geo A. Trimmer, chairman; H. F. Smith

secretary, and Anthony Deardorff, treas-The capital stock is \$7,500.

College Y. M. C. A. Course. The Y. M. C. A. entertainment course

will begin on the 18th inst. with the Chas. D. Kellogg Bird Carnival. Following is the course: Jan. 18-The Chas. D. Kellogg Bird Car-

WE made contracts for our muslin unelection should attend to this. Each derwear last November, but were unable to

derwear last November, but were unable to get a promise of delivery before February. We ask you, therefore, to wait on the largest and best atook of rightly made underswear ever shown by us.

Total and some the varieties of sand to get and the varieties of the varieties of sand to get and the varieties of the v wear ever shown by us. j18.2t G. W. Weaver & Son.

Lost-On January 4, a lady's gold watch between John Fissel's, on Littlestown pike, and Gettysburg, by way of James Little's, Ephriam Deardorff's and Bonneanville road. Reward if returned to

CHAS, D. KELLOGG'S warbling delights his audiences. - Northern Christian Advocate. Owing to many changes in styles of cognizes his one talent and holds to his gentlemen's garments, J. D. Lippy is ideal as Mr. Kellogg has done. taking a special course of instruction at the John J. Mitchell Cutting School, New

FREE MAIL DELIVERY.

Washington, was here on Wednesday and years ago was united in marriage with in company with Postmaster Geo. F Young went over the route and made the The carrier is to be Charles H. Pfeffer of this place. He will make a trip each day, delivering and receiving mail at each

of the houses along the line. He will leave here at 11 o'clock a. m., and is give until 5.80 p. m. for his return. o quickly granted the request for a rout from Gettysburg to Harney is in the fact that a large majority of the patrons of th Harney office are citizens of Adams coun by, who have been inconvenienced by the

None of the post-offices along the rout are to be discontinued. We are informed by Postmaster Young that the Government will grant free delivery upon petition of two-thirds of the patrons of the office in the community where the system is sought. The new route, it is expected, will be

ounty, Md., in which Harney is situated.

begun in a few days.

OFFICERS ELECTED. At the election last Tuesday the follow ing Directors of the Gettysburg Nationa ank were chosen for the ensuing year Dr. John A. Swope, Jacob Resser, L. M. Motter, Thomas G. Neely, Esq., R. M. Wirt, H. P. Bigham, Wm. McSherry, Esq., John B. McPherson, Esq. and J. Emory

The annual election for officers of th Berlin Branch Railroad Company was held Monday at Abbottstown. The following were elected: President, A. W. Eichel-Lease, M. Rebert, Joseph Wolf, Danie Eberly, F. K. Hafer, W. W. Hafer, R. N

As a meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore and Harrisburg R. R. Co., held at Hanover, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year President, A. W. Eichelberger: Directors J. M. Hood, C. W. Slagle, Col. John C Legg, of Baltimore; John A. Swope, of Washington : Geo. W. Albaugh, of Westninster; Reuben Young, R. M. Wirt, L.

P. Brockley and J. N. Stagle, of Hanover OWEN ROBINSON 110 YEARS OLD. Owen Robinson, popularly known as Daddy or Uncle Owen," claims to have passed his 110th milestone yesterday. He eays he was born in Baltimore county, Md., Jan. 15, 1790, and for a number of years was a slave, obtaining his freedom when his master, Richard Gorsuch, died in 1817. In his time he has been a great hunter and walker, having walked to Pittsburg shown a photograph of himself taken from the Philadelphia Times of Friday be seemed much pleased, and asked to be given the picture to send to some of his

spent some years of his life. "Daddy" is the oldest of the State. THE SPRING ELECTIONS The spring elections, at which boroug

and township officers will be voted for. will occur on Tuesday, Feb. 20. From the state election laws are taken the following time probably in the last week of March, not expect it to run up like we wind a regulations governing the election : Last day to file the certificates of nom

nation with the Secretary of the Common wealth, 45 days before the election; to file weath, to days before the election; to he nomination papers with the same, 35 days before election; certificates of nomination for county offices with the County Commissioners 21 days before; last day to file same, rec. of concentions to papers their with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, 21 days before; to county officers, Feb. 8. Time to withdraw from all tickets, except the township and borough offices, fitteen days before; township and borough offi-

COURT BUSINESS. The demurrer to the plaintiff's state ment in the Gettysburg Transit Co., as one of the Plaintiffs, vs. the Keyston Electric Light & Power Company, as our of the defendants, was argued on Saturday

Essay, Miss Grace Minter.

Remonstrances to the liquor license at plications of Harris Smith, of Gettysburg, and Edw. D. Hudson, of Cumberlan ownship, have been filed.

Will Work Old Copper Mines.

Hon. William Gulden and Superinten dent Manifold have bought of Mrs. Mar garet Utz the old copper mine property in Straban township, this county, about four niles from Gulden's Station, along the W M. R. R., on private terms. They expect to prospect for copper shortly and if it is found that there is copper there to a suff cient amount the mines will be worked The mines have not been operated for 12 vears. About thirty years ago they were worked with the result that ore in paving quantities was mined, and it is thought under the ground in that locality.

To Extend Electric Lines. A York dispatch says: The York Traction Company has been organized by Capt.

Extension of the Western Maryland Railroad Company. dent of the York National Bank; William A. Himes, of New Oxford, Pa.; Judge W. . Ray Stewart, George S. Billmeyer, John

W. Steacy and George P. Smyser. The new company will lease the York Dallastown, Red Lion, Snydertown, In- rent. PRINCES MYERS. lown at once. They also contemplate the extension of their lines to Harrisburg by way of Manchester and York Haven, and to Gettysburg by way of Hanover and

McSherrystown. Kellogg Bird Carnival.

From the Boston Times .- Words are inadequate to describe the originality and variety of this novel entertainment. Mr. Kellogg has made a study of the sach bird Mr Kellogg made the scene litelike by giving an exact reproduction of its
song and call. Mr. Kellog was born with
this wonderfully formed throat, and by
recognizing and developing this divine
gift of warbling he has become so prosincent in his art toat he alone gives an
entertainment both interesting and inextractive, besides enthusing his hearers
with a love for those beautiful songsters
not otherwise obtained. Nothing so
reaches the heart as a spontaneous outpouring of nature's gifts and this unique
entertainment only proves that there is no entertainment only proves that there is no

all poor dyspeptics whose Stomach and Liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, the wonderful Stomach and Liver Remedy, gives a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit that inspress confert health and great surgery. Only 25 perfect health and great energy; Only 25

condition and mission of the association the program was taken up.

The first subject was, "How to Use Hen Mr. McCleary was born at Cashtown, this county. March 10, 1848, and about 28 an old farmer who sayed all his ben

Miss Harriet M. Noel, who, together with it to corn; another who mixed it with five children, survive him. The children are William, Charles, Arthur and Misses Services were held at the house on

The pall bearers were Messrs. J. Emory W. M. Bigham said he scattered road Bair, James Hersh, Penrose Myers, M.

McCleary enlisted during the War of the Rebellion as a private in Capt. Warren's Independent Company, Penna. Vol. the period of enlistment.

Wednesday afternoon, at his home in White Hall, this county, Wm. F. Parr | wheat with very good results. died, aged about 68 years.

E. Zinn, Charles Holtsworth and B. M.

The deceased is survived by his wife three sons and six daughters, as follows: Rev. Amos J., of Spring Grove; Mrs. E. P. Sachs, this place; Mrs. Milton McKenzie and Mrs. Amos B. Lehman, of Fayetteville; Mrs. S. G. Breighner, of White Hall: Miss Cora, at home, and Mrs. A. K. Stock, of Littlestown. Funeral services were held at the house

on Saturday morning at 9.20 o'clock. Services were also held at St. Luke's church, place. Rev. F. S. Lindaman officiating, William Finkel of Latimore died iss Thursday, aged about 65 years. He was a

veteran of the War of the Rebellion, and the Grand Army Post of York Springs ofdointed at his tuneral.

The primary election of Franklin town-

ebip will be beld, January 27, from 1 to

So'clock p. m. in Cashtown. The Democrats of Straban township will hold their primaries in Hunterstown on Saturday, Jan. 27, at the usual place, from

to 3 o'clock p. m. The Democratic primary elections of Mountjoy township will be held at Two favera's school-house on Saturday, January 27th, between the hours of 1 and

The Democratic primary election of Buter township will be held at the usual votng place, Saturday, Japuary 27, between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m. COMMITTER.

BRYAN COMING TO PENNSYLVANIA. The date of the meeting of the Demo-

25, owing to the fact that William J. Bry-Chairman Rilling says the commits will meet at 1 o'clock, and after transact- diction of the United States be of any ing its business, will invite Mr. Bryan to the hall and give him a greeting. In the our Nation." D. P. Forney opened the evening Mr. Bryan will address a public discussion. He said in part :

The committee will fix the place and for the State Convention, which will elect national delegates and nominate 32 presidential electors, in addition to naming a it will be an injury to the American farmcandidate for Auditor General and two er. The taxes of these islands are very nominees for Congressmen-at-Large. Harisburg. Williamsport, Wilkesbarre and these island are all taken in they will have Scranton are mentioned for the conven-

DISTRICT INSTITUTE. be held at Cashtown, Saturday, Jan. 20.;

1.00 P. M. Devotional Exercises, John Diehl. Address of Welcome, Miss Mary Jones

Response, D. C. Jacobs. "Vertical Writing," E. Cecil Stover and Miss Alice Miller. "Number Work," H. C. Lady,

Fads, C. A. Hartman. "How to Make Primary Reading Interesting," Miss Ellen Deardorff and Chae. Carbaugh.

Music, "To What Extent," I. S. Taylo and J. C. Lady.
"Lee and Abuse of Books," Wm. Rife and E. W. Hartman.

Adjournment. EVENING PROGRAM, 7.30 P. M. Music.
Recitation, Miss Eva G. Hartman.
Lecture, "Winning Forces in Life,"
Dr. Jos. F. Barton,
SEC.

Plenty to Do. O. S. Riley, proprietor of the new Stock ng Factory, in order to fill his orders, is ver time. To that end a number of experienced girls are working from 7 to 9 p. a. extra time.

Mr. Riley informs us that, notwithstanding the fact that he has not taken any new from 60 to 75 dozen pairs per day, which, as the girls become proficient and a larger line was not marked by the monuments force taken on, will be increased daily.

He is at present running about 30 hands,

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For Reyt-The undersigned will con He is at present running about 30 hands.

vert the first floor of his residence on Electric Railroad and extend its lines to Chambersburg street, opposite City Hotel, Norway Park, in the east end. They have into an office or a store-room to suit also decided to build electric railroads to renter. Also two rooms on 3d floor for j2.tf CLOSING OUT .- Now is your opportunity

to get Suits,Trousers, and Overcoats cheap. J. H. MYERS. FOR RENT .- A lot of one acre of ground, improved with a house, stable, blacksmith shop, etc., situate on Chambersburg pike,

Possession given April 1st, 1900. For terms apply to Isaac Leeper, Gettysburg, WANTED-40 girls to work in knitting factory. Apply to O. S. Rilley, at factors

Wanted-A good pastry cook; a reliable woman from the country preferred. Inquire at the EAGLE HOTEL, Gettysburg. FOR RENT. -Store-room on Main street. Pigeons, some of which have records as Call on Jao, W. Tieron for particulars. flyers of 600 miles. j2.tf

Closing out at and below cost, at the Globe Clothing House, York street, Gettyshurg, Ps. nother desiring to know of your whereabouts take this means of trying to find you. W. C. R. PLANE. A FARM for rent, 170 acres, in Highland

township. Address P. O. Box 156, Get-The One Day Cold Cure.
Cold in head and sore threat cured by Kermott's Chocolates Laxative Quinine. As easy to take as candy. "Children ory for them."

FARMERS' MEETING.

YORK WANTS REIMBURSEMENT.

Mayor Geise, of York, sent the following

communications to City Councils, and it is

"It might be of interest to our city and Councils or their finance committee to

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Minnie Myers, of Hampton, were married

Spangler, father of the groom, at the home

Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, by Rev. A.

At the annual meeting of the stockhold-

known citizen of Gestysburg, died, aged This being the first meeting of the year 51 years, 10 months and 2 days. Death the old officers were re-elected for the present year.

After some pertinent remarks on the

the program was taken up.

The first subject was, "How to Use Hen Manure to Obtain the Beat Results." Mr. Wible opened the discussion. He told of an old farmer who saved all his hen manure, mixed it with ashes and applied it to corn; another who mixed it with South Carolina rock and drilled with wheat. He thought this the beat.

P. L. Houck said he obtained splendid results he mixing her mixin

Services were held at the house on Sunday at 1.30 p. m., Rev. Dr. T. J. Barkley officiating; interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, where the remains were laid to rest with the honors of war, under the auspices of Post 9 G. A. R., of which the deceased was a member.

The sunday at 1.30 p. m., Rev. Dr. T. J. Carolina rock plaster, and ashes and drilling to receive such protection that town fell into the hands of General Early, who demanded the payment of \$200,000, Failing, he proposed to burn and pillage the town. The money was paid by the citizens and Mr. Wellington watts it refunded. The same results by mixing hen manure with South

> droppings occasionally. To prepare for lina rook and applied with drill. Charles Dietrick said be had used sait with hen manure with very good results. J. F. Waybright thought we did not appreciate the value of hen manure as we should. He mixes it with South Carolina rock and kainit and applies to corn and

chicken house from time to time, put in barrels and placed under shelter till end of year. This sample showed a commercial value of \$4.70 per ton. Second sample taken from the house after laying one week showed a commercial value of about \$15 per ton. Third sample of fresh ma-

Dr. Fries, of State College, told the farm ers at the Farmers' Institute, Dec. 12th that South Carolina rock was the best thing to use with ben manure. It should be sprickled daily in the chicken house.

The next subject was "What Should Farmers Feed to their Milk Cows to produce the Best Results?" P. L. Houck advised outting grass early to make the best hay and corn before the stalks were dead to make the best fodder. Farmers should raise as much of the feed on the farm as possible for their stock. Some ows will do well on corn chop, others reuire a different kind of feed, bran, oats, ottonseed meal or oil meal. As for him elf he mostly uses oorn and cate chop. ers of the Hanover Telephone Company Cyrus Griest said he agreed with Mi the following officers were elected; Direct-

W. H. Black thought corn well ripened Wm. H. Ashbaugh, of Emmitsburg, conbefore cutting made the best fedder, but stable for Emmitsburg District. it should not be left standing in the fields Jacob H. Rex has purchased the old Rex exposed to the weather for months. home of 20 acres in Monallen township, at \$20 per acre, also, 64 acres at \$55 per acre.

and 15 acres at \$40 per acre. J. M. Goodyear, assignee of P. A. and D. V. Ahl, deceased, recently sold the folin Latimore township, to Wesley Myers, for \$26 per acre; sixty acres, four miles | Livery Stable in Gettysburg. south of Holly, in Adams county, to David which have lately come under the Juris-Line for \$5 an acre; a tract of land of eleven acres in Boiling Springs, including Benefit to the Agricultural Interests of

'Persimmon bill' to Q. P. Ahl, of New ville for \$120 per scre. Frank IH. Brame, a teacher of Heidlersburg, this county, and Miss Eleie Lough, of New Oxford, were married n Carlisle Friday night at the residence of the groom's uncle. Rev. Ira F. Brame, of the Lutheran Church, that place, who performed the ceremony.

high and the people are very poor. If these island are all taken in they will have to be governed by the United States, which will require a vast amount of money. The important matter which the American farmer must look in the face that the face that the people are very poor. If the important matter which the American farmer must look in the face that the people are very poor. If the people are very poor. If the more than aged woman, was give and double-trees, eleigh, grindstone. Stimer, the Also HouseHoll and Kitchen Furnit. Ture, consisting of cook stove, template bedsteads, stands, longer, rocking chairs, in the double-trees, eleigh, grindstone. Stimer, the consisting of cook stove, template bedsteads, stands, longer, rocking chairs, in the double-trees, eleigh, grindstone.

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THE LEADERS Mary Ann Kinert, an aged woman, was

on Friday both spindles of the rear axle of Geo. E. Spangler's wagon broke at the

William Goebel has secured an over

two stores have been turned over to the

The moon revolves from one point in the beavens to the same point in 27 days Club will run an excursion to Baltimore, It is said by leading Pitteburg steel men

ahout 11 o'clock, giving all an opportunity this amount Mr. Frick, who has just reto hear Hon. W. J. Bryan at Music Hall. For further information see large posters. 000,000 in dividends. The outlook for j9.2t.

A PARTY

A number of sociable friends met at the home of Curtin Harbangh, one mile from McKnightstown, on the Paul Sowers farm, on Saturday, the 13th. The following persons were present: Peter Harbaugh and wife, Howard Harbaugh and wife, of Fairfield, Wilson Hummelbaugh and wife, of Fairfield, William Sowers and wife, of Ortanna, Miss Jennie Wetzel, of Ortanna,

ARENDTSVILLE ITEMS.

friends here.
Prices of marketing and produce here:
Eggs 18cta; butter 18cts.; potatoes 40cta.; apples 50cts.; hay \$10.00 per ton.
A Concert with Edison's Phonograph will
be given on Friday Evening, Jan. 19, in
Trostle's Hall in this place, for the benefit of
the Woman's Fire Hearth Circle. Reserved

MARRIAGES

MENGES-I.ERRW.-JRB. 9, at Bragtown, by Rev. A. R. Longanecker, Mr. Harry E. Menges of Huntington township, to Miss Mary E. Lerew, of Latimore township.

KUMP-MYERS.-Jan. II, at Littlestown, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Mr. Ruius Kump, o Jermany township, to Mass Emma J. Myers of Mountjoy township. LITTLE - SLINGHOFF, - Jan. 10, at Littles-town, by Rev. E. E. Hilm, Mr. John W. Little, of Littlestown, to Miss Lillie M. Slinghoff, of Union township. CHRONISTER-MILLER, Jan. 8, at the bride's residence, by Rav. David H. Baker, Mr. Edward W. Chronister to Miss Emiss May Miller, both of Oxford township.

DEATHS PREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., CENTS A LINE. REWITT, "Jan. 12, in Hundington township, Leonidas C. Hewitt, aged about of years. Bronsett, ER. "Jun. 11, in Germany town-ship, Mrs. Joseph Mponseller, aged about so years.

years.
TATLOR.—Jan. 4, at fdaville, John I. Taylor, aged 74 years, 3 months and 8 days.
BREAN.—Jan. 4, near fdaville, Adam Bream, aged 74 years.
KAPFIRASPENGER.—Jan. 7, near Hendersville, Miss Annie Raffensperger, uged about 28 years. DUTTERA.—Jan. 6, at Littlestown, Mrs. C. E. Duttern, aged 32 years.

Nummashurg. Eye BALL. — Jan. 6, hear Mummashurg, Eya Biacche, daughter of James and Lydia Ball, aged 1 years, 2 months and 3 days.

, SALE OF LIVERY. ON SATURDAY, the 27th day of JANUARY

1000, at 10 o'clock a. m., will be sold the LIVERY STABLE of David McCleary, deceaslowing tracts of land : Twenty-five acres | 4 Battlefield Wagons, Harness and all other goods that go to make up the most complete HARRIET McCLEARY, Executily

PUBLIC SALE.

oppression of the islands by Spain. Now we have them on our hands and just what to do with them is a very deep question. We should be patient and await developments. The people of these islands are not first present to become citizene of the United States, but we ought to protect and take care of them.

Wm. Scott, Esq. added some remarks. The time for adjournment having arrived a motion to discuss the two remaining subjects on the program for to-day at the next meeting was adopted.

The next meeting will be held the second Saturday of February.

The sale was fixed ground. The wagon was loaded with a heavy Stieff piano, which luckily escaped injury. The axle was fixed at the Blocher Carriage Works and brought home the next day.

Sunday evening aweek Daniel Arnsberger, a citizen of Latimore township, met algod stock, will be fresh near time of sale jets of the last fair to be \$2,800. It also shows the next meeting was adopted.

The next meeting will be held the second Saturday of February.

AN ORDINANCE

William Goebel has secured an overwhelming majority of the legislative committee which will hear his contest for the Governorship of Kentucky.

Dr. Conrad Clever, of Baltimore, who was called to the Grace Reformed church at Shippensburg, has declined the call, and will remain at his present charge, a prominent church in Baltimore.

A company composed of Boston capitalists, after a thorough investigation of the kaolin and other clay deposits near Dilliburg, York county, has purchased iand near that town and will erect large works during the winter.

The Smith Mirg Co. has been organized in Chambersburg with a capital stock of \$40,000, taking over the George W, Smith Fence Company's plant and all rights and for the standard committee for said committee from the bonds hereby, and in accordance with the terms of the bonds hereby, and in accordance with the terms of the bonds hereby, and in accordance with the terms of the bonds hereby, and in accordance with the terms of the bonds hereby, and in accordance with the terms of the bonds hereby, and in accordance with the terms of the bonds hereby, and in accordance with the terms of the same and to impose pecualities for the illegal lucrease thereot," approved Apr. 20, 54, and the various supplements thereto Section II. That the Borough Autorney is finance Committee for any and when the same shall be approved, the said committee from the bonds hereby, and in accordance with the terms of the same shall be approved, the said committee from the bonds hereby, and in accordance with the terms of the same shall be approved, and when the same shall be approved, the said committee for said committee for

G. W. WEAVER & SON

---THE LEADERS---

✓ GETTYSBURG, PENNA,

THE GREAT After dinner, to which all did ampte Juntice, the afternoon was spent in quite an interesting manner to all who were present. Toward evening the guests returned to their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Harbaugh many more such pleasant occasions. A GI ZST. SALE

January 2nd.

now than at any time and we propose making this THE GREATEST JANUARY SALE

We have been providing for this sale for months—making con-

tracts at and nearly at old prices on a rapidly advanc-

ing market, so that our gathering is larger

ever held by us. Not a Single Item in the Sale Can be Replaced

at the Price We Offer it at Now. THE SALE COMPRISES:

MUSLINS, all widths. SHEETINGS, TICKINGS, ETC., BLANKETS, COMFORTS, COMFORT MATERIALS

Special Sale of White Ouilts.

Linen Damasks. We have in stock 5 pcs. Barnsley Cream Damask,

4 Pcs. Cream Damask, heavy, all liner, good patterns, width 56 inches, worth 35 cts. Price 25 cts.

2 Pcs. Scotch Hand Loom-wears like iron and improves in appearance from laundering-58 in. wide.

Napkins and Towels,

IN GREAT VARIET). It will pay to buy these goods now. Stock at old prices is about exhausted everywhere and the advances put

G.W. Weaver & Son.

FOR SALE. PUBLIC SALE

INSOLVENT NOTICE.

Valuable Real Estate.

O VARY, 300, the 20th day of JANO VARY, 300, the undersigned, Administratity of the estate of Joseph A. Foinner, butof Frederick country, Md., decensed, will sell,
on the premises, the following described Real
10state, viz.

A TRACT OF LAND situate in Laberty
township, Adams country, Pa., along the road
leading from Emmitsburg to and beyond the
state line, cilled the Poplar Ridge road, orburg, adjoining lands of June. Boey, the
Officken property and others, containing 44
Acres, improved with a Two-story LouJONELLING HOUSE, Stable, Hog Pen and
other Out-buildings. Sale to commence at 1.30
and forms inside known by
MAGGIE A. FOIINER,
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Dougherty & Hartley's JANUARY SALE

While the price of MUSLINS this season is out of reach for

any special prices, owing to the advance, we have special inducements to offer this month, viz Ladies' Coats, all at cost and some less than cost.

Blankels and Comforts, all at cost. Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bolsters. At less than muslin costs us to-day.

Only about 1,000 yards left at this price. CHILDBEN'S COATS. IDERDOWN AND CLOTH, NOW AT COST.

Good Corset News. Every woman in this community knows from



experience the annoyance and expense of having

fine FURS cheap.

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E. WOLF.

TAILOR.

JOHN J. TAWNEY has purchased the house belonging to Geo. L. H. Grammer, Tax Y. W. C. T. U. will meet on Thursday afternoon, at 2 p. m., at the York City. home of Miss Annie Wolf, Chambers-

- Rov. Dr. Frank P. Manhart, Secretary of the Board of the Lutheran Deacons

those who are going to have sale may

sume her work at Kee Mar College, Hagers-

February 22, Thursday-John Keiser February 28, Monday-W. D. Slonake Eckert during the past week. February 27, Tuesday - John Rudlsill February 27, Tuesday-I. N. Lightne

- Miss Anna Welty, of York, spent signee of C. T. Lower, McKnighta-

March 6, Tuesday - John M. Pitzer, High- Neely and wife, left for home Saturday. - Mrs. Wm. Tipton spent some time

-- Miss Pauline Wisotzki has returned

port, Pa., attending the funeral of Mr.

family.

— Miss Ida Wisotzki is spending some

in Hanover. - Hay Kain, of York, spent some time

Biglerville, on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 20th, at one o'clock. Topics:

A limited partnership to be known as

niyai Co.
Feb. 3—Elias Day, Characteristic.
" 17—The Patricolo Concert Co.

FOR SALE .- A Jersey beifer calf. Ap-Јони **Ном**ан. јі6.2i* KELLOGG is a phenomenon and no mis-

The Compilen.

Route Established Between Harney, Md. niversary of the birth of Rev. Dr. Theo- has been arranged, to begin at Gettysburg.

Upon the request of citizens of this ounty who get their mail at Harney, Md., and others, a free delivery man rout

the Rural Mail Delivery Department, o

was due to a complication of diseases. The deceased was for a number of years proprietor of the Battlefield Hotel and the Washington House and owner of the Globe. He has of late years been conducting a livery business.

Martha and Annie, all at home.

On Friday morning, at his home on The Adams County Farmers' Associa Carlisle street, David McCleary, a well- tion met in the Court-bouse last Saturday

said that the matter will be vigorously

erick was a loyal town and was entitled

bill was introduced in the House by Rep off was introduced in the House by Representative Pearre.

"I deem it proper to call the attention of Councils to this matter, inasmuch as York was similarly situated during the late war, and under a similar threat a sum apdust in the chicken house with the proximating nearly \$50,000 exacted from our citizens, which was assumed and paid our citizens, which was assumed and paid by our municipal authorities. This sum formed a part of the public indebtedness when York was moorporated into a city, and the last remnant of said debt was only recently paid from the public treasury.

wheat with very good results.

H. D. Bream said the Penneyivania Experiment Station analyzed three samples of hen manure. The first was taken from chicken house from time to time, put in have its war losses thus neutred repaid by the government. Many losses and olams arising out of the war which contained less meris have been sanctioned and paid by the government since the close of the war Rev. Paul Spangler, paster of the Renure showed a commercial value of \$29 ormed church at East Berlin, and Mies

> the latter, West Market Street, York. It has been suggested that Capt. Pfeiffer Post, G. A. R. of Abboststown which contemplates disbanding because of the re duced membership, remove its beadquarters to East Berlin, where the membership could be largely reinforced and organiza tion maintained. Hon. James A. Stahle, ex-congressman from this district, celebrated his 70th birthday anniversary Thursday at his home near Emigsville, York county.

Houck in feeding corn and oats chop, also ors-H. E. Young, S. L. Johns, G. H. Smrk, C. E. Moul, M. O. Smith, J. J. thought favorably of ensilage. W. A. McIlbeany asked if any one Conrad and J. H. Schmuck; Treasurer-J. D. Rouck; Manager-J. H. Brough. present had had experience in sowing oats and flaxseed mixed. Some one suggested The Board of County Commissioners, of sowing the flaxseed separate. rederick county, Md., have selected

D. P. Forney thought it would pay t out corn under shelter as soon as cut. He nae tried this to some extent. He thought it more economical to run it through a ratic State Committee in Harrisourg has cutting machine for cattle, thus saving exbeen changed from January 24 to January pense of husking and chopping. He does ot think favorably of enallage. The next subject as, "Will the Islands

> with these islands has been very light and will be for some time to come. We can clock. Some of the products of these islands are raised in the United States, and high and the people are very poor. If

> quired for the purpose." faults and shortcomings of our officials they did right in interlering with the oppression of the islands by Spain. Now

MASON AND DIXON'S LINE. Senator Moses, of Baltimore, introduced. in the General Assembly of Maryland on Friday his bill, to re-establish the stones and monuments marking that portion of Mason and Dixon's line which divides Pennsylvania and Maryland. This bill nosesses considerable historic interest, and the Maryland Historical Society has taken compelled to have his employees work action upon it. At a meeting the other evening, it was understood that a committee was appointed to confer with the lists, after a thorough investigation of the sire such a conference, and furnish information concerning the work necessary to near that town and will erect large works orders for a period of three months, he still has orders amounting to about 10,000 dozen pairs. The present out-put ranges are cared for by the Pennsylvania govern-

HE FOOLED THE SURGEONS.—All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes of Bucklan's Arnica Salve, the surest File cure on Earth and the best Salve in the World. 25 cante a box. Sold by S. J. Codori, Druggist.

Times, Madison, Wis. FOR SALE, -- A coop of 12 Homer purchasers.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Jan. 20th, 1900, leaving Fairfield at .6.50 that the profits of the Carnegie Company a m.; returning, will leave Baltimore for last year are close to \$41,000,000. Of The One Day Cold Cure. For cold in the head and sore throat use Ker-mot's Checolates Laxative Quinine, the "One Day Cold Cure."

EXCURSION TO BALTIMORE.

The McKnightstown Pemocratic Bryan

Jan. 15-John Taylor and daughter, Anna Copeland, of Topeka, Kamas, are visiting Friends here.

PLANTA-STALLSMITH-Jan. 10, at St. Junies Lutheran parsonage, this place, by Rev. A. R. Stock, Mr. George E. Planta, of Uninberland township, to Man H. Mury Stellamith, of Stellan Lownship, to Man H. Mury Stellamith, of Stellan Lownship, Payster-Weaver.—Jan. 3, at Conowago Chapel, by Rev. W. R. Cowardin, S. J., Mr. Francis H. Payster, of Conowago township, to Miss Mary E. Weaver, of Union township, McSHEERY—KHER, Jan. 7, at McSherryto, by Rev. P. P. Hemler, Mr. Frank McSherryto Miss Mary Krise, both of McSherryto Miss Mary Krise, both of McSherrytown, Miss Mary Krise, both of McSherrytown.

DEATHS.

years. BMTH.—Jan. b, in Mountpleasant township, Mrs. Agnes, wife of F. J. Smith, aged about of years.

years, 2 months and 3 days.
Another title lamb is gone
To dwell with Him who gave,
Another little darling child,
Is sheltered in the grave.
God needed one more angel child
Amidst lits shining band,
And so he bent with loving smiles
And so he bent with loving smiles
And clasped our darling's band.
By HER PARENTS.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 24th day of JANUARY, 1801, the understrated, Attorney
for Heins in the estate of Sussin E. Bacther, size
of Franklin township, Adams county, Fa.
decased, will sell, on the premises, about ½ of a
mile northeast of Cashown, the tollowing
Personal Property, via:
1 good family MARE; 2 Jersey Cows, will be
fresh about the first of May, Jersey Call; 2
Brood Sowa; spring wagon, buggs, mower,
horse rake, cutting box, Spangler corn plauter,
good as new, single and double snovel plows,
etc., set front gears, Yankee barness, set buggs
barness, cow, breast, but and log chains, singie and double-trees, slogh, grindstone.

kettic, iron kettic, bbl. vinegar, canned fruit by the jar, apple butter by the crock, land by the pound, potatece by the bushel, lot of milk cans, crocks, tinwarc, disnes, pots paus and other articles not mentioned. Sale to begin at 12 m., harp, when terms will be made known by Geo. J. Martz. Auct. Jan. 15, 1800. th

899.
Attest.-- J. E. McCAMMON
J. L. KENDLEHART, Chief Burge,
Secretary.

Notice to Bond-Buyers.

Full size and hemmed ready for use. \$1.00. worth \$1.25 75,

at the old price of 50 cts. for 66 in. width and 60 cts. for 70 in. width. The appearance as well as the wearing qualities of these goods is unsurpassed.

Price 40 cts. Fine Bleached Linen Damasks at 45c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00.

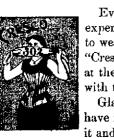
on in first hands must now be paid by the retailers and con-

Valuable Réal Estate.

FOR SALE. - The Reiling farm of 143 acres, near Gettysburg. Apply to

JANUARY 2, 1900.

Flanneletts. worth 10c, our price now 64 cts.



The moon revolves from one point in the heavens to the same point in 27 days, 7 hours and 43 minutes. It does not describe a circle, but an ellipsis, and its distance from the earth is 240,000 miles. The point of its most remote distance is termed point of its most remote distance is termed appearum.

It is said by leading Pitteburg steel men that the profits of the Carnegie Company for last year are close to \$41,000,000. Of this amount Mr. Frick, who has just restired from the management gets nearly \$5,000,000 in dividends. The outlook for this year is even better. There are reports that Mr. Carnegie says be considers the company's plant worth \$310,000,000. He values his own holding at \$170,000,-000.

Notice to Bond-Buyers.

Salied purposals for the purphase of the tonds ant borded and storized to be issued by the above ordinance, ladorsed "Bids for Bonds," will be received by J. L. Kendlehr, Secretary of the Borough of Checkers of the bonds had for to be clearly designated; the bonds to be dated and deliverable April 1, and to be some that the profits of the Carnegie Company for last year are close to \$41,000,000. Of this amount Mr. Frick, who has just restired from the management gets nearly \$5,000,000 in dividends. The outlook for this year is even better. There are reports that Mr. Carnegie says be considers the company's plant worth \$310,000,000.

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"SOME THINGS WHICH THE TWEN TIETH CENTURY WILL BRING TO THE FARMER OF THE UNITED STATES."

A PAPER READ BY HON. R. WM. BREAM BEFORE THE RECENT FARMERS' INST

It requires no prophetic vision to forecast some things which the twentieth century will bring to the farmers of the United States. We can judge much of the future by the past. If we look back to the close of the eighteenth century, we find our country was but a huge forest. densely covered with timber, for which there was no market, no means of shipping if a market could have been found no railroads, no telegraph; the use of steam and electricity unknown to the farmer. Indeed the cultivation of the soil was so crude that it scarcely rose to the dignity of farming. Even down to the close of the first balf of the present century the seed was broadcasted over the land, stirred in with stick-cultivator and brush, and reaped with the sickle, to be tramped out by horses or oxen or threshed with the flail. But behold what God hath wrought in the latter half of the century. The steel chilled plow, the sulky cultivator, the spring-tooth barrow, the spring hoe grain drill, the sleek, serpent-like grass mower, the clattering, broadsweeping harvester, the steam grain thresher, and countless smaller labor-saving inventions, which anaterially reduce the cost of production on the farm, in the dairy and the home.

Population and consumption of wheat and how they will effect the farmers of the Few people realize how closely the world's supply of wheat is consumed from year to year. In 1897 the world's crop of

wheat amounted to but 2,226,745,100 bushels; not enough by millions of bushels to feed the population of the world, and millions of people had to go hungry resulting in famine in India, where thousands were reduced to starvation. In this country, where we had a large surplus for export, toe farmers marketed the most profitable crop in years, which placed them in a prosperous condition. Our profits were largely increased beyond their normal legitimate value by the bold HOLTZWORTH BROS., Propr's operations of the speculator, Leiter, who thought he could corner the entire crop and make a princely fortune. He failed, and received but little sympathy, because his gigantic operations were believed to have been actuated solely by selfish greed for gain.

In 1898 the world's supply of wheat was unprecedentedly large, reaching the enormous figure of 2,879,940,000 bushels and it was generally regarded as largely in excess of the demand. But let us see. The world's population is estimated at over 1,500,000,000. If half the people of the Globe could be supplied with wheat at five bushels per capita, the usual estimate necessary to sustain life, it would require 3,750,000,000 bushels to supply their wants, or 870,660,000 bushels more than the crop of 1898. The crop of the United States of 1899 amounted to 615,000,000 bushels, of which we needed for food five bushels per capita-345,000,000 hushels: our population was 5,320,000. In 1900 it will be over 70,000,000, an increase in the century of about this hould be. century of about thirteen fold. If we should but doubte our population in the next thirty years, which is a very low estimate, we would require in 1930 at five bushels per capita in round numbers for 140,000,000 of people 700,000,000 bushels of wheat, to feed our own people, or 85,000,000 bushels more than our crop of

Great Britian eats up her wheat crop within three months from the harvest. She alone takes more than one-half of our export, paying us in 1898 nearly \$100, 000,000 out of our total receipts of \$177, 000,000. Our average exports are much larger, and will reach an average of nearly

larger, and will reach an average of nearly \$400,000,000 annually.

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DIFFERENT INTERESTING SUBJECTS UN-DER ONE HEAD.

When domestic animals have an opporunity to make a change of food they do so. This may be noticed when they are on the pasture, some being content with certain grasses while others will seek some other kinds. They also prefer a change at times in the winter, especially when they receive no food of a succulen character. Provide ensilage, turnips, carrots or any kind of food other than

dry grain and hay. It is just as necessary for a farmer to "get a reputation" as for the werehant to get to the top with a certain line of goods. When the farmer makes a specalty of butter, eggs or any other article he should seek to introduce the goods nimself. It may not be encouraging at first but his products will in time become The thousands of shocks of corn or

the ground on the farms along the railroads are evidences of the enormous waste of corn fodder that annually or curs. Some of this wet, frosted and dry material is thrown into the barnyard for the cattle to pick over, thus exposing the animals to the cold. There is considerable labor devoted to corn fod der before it is put in shock and such labor is thrown away because the fodder is left in the field to be injured. The use of the fodder when it is in good condition would permit of the sale of hay and thus increase the revenue.

It is not for the lack of means that some farmers fail to ornament their farms with trees, evergreeus and paint. It costs but a small sum to plant evergreen much beautify a home when placed Knows to serve as wind-brakes and they very Everybody yard evergreens are useful and are superfor fences on the dividing lines of farms. Cattle in the helds buch in summer and Cattle in the helds both in summer and winter, will seek shade and protection, and trees and evergreens will serve them admirably.

In a warm climate truit is sufficient to Household sustain lite, but up in the Artic regions oil and fat are essential. In the feeding of live stock the temperature of the atmosphere should always be considered.

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Coate in general watched all that is allowed, but they become fat in summer and do not gain in winter.

During serverely cold weather a larger proportion of grain should be given, especially of corn, while the supply of DRUGS & BOOKS ray should not be reduced.

January is the month to begin with farm accounts. It is just as important for a farmer to keep books as for a merchant to do so, as he will not be able to estimate the profit or loss at the end of the year unless he knows how much has been expended and for what purpose By keeping accounts the farmer will be more interested in the market reports and become better informed. He should BUILDERS & MECHANICS' HARDWARE, charge bimself with articles consumed on the farm and also keep an account against each animal.

There is a large difference in the profits on cows, even when the same kinds of foods are given. The majority of dairymen are well satisfied with a cow that will give as much as 10 quarts of milk a day for 300 days, and allowing 1. quarts of milk for each pound of butter, she would produce 3000 quarts of milk and 200 pounds of butter. Many cow de not approach such yields of milk and butter, but there are cows which give twice as much milk as the quantity men tioned and also produce twice as much Razors, Strops, Perfamery, Soops, &c. for butter. The profit is, therefore, large, said to great variety.

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plowed but also subsoiled, if possible, as well as harrowed line, the same as for a crop of grain. Eich tree should be out back and all injured roots removed. The

All breeding females show a tendency "breed back" to the original stock, for which reason only ture bred males hould be used in order to improve. A ommon herd or flock can be completely changed in a few years by breeding through the male line for the particular qualities desired. When an animal is allowed to produce young without regard to the future there is a loss and the stock is going back. There is no standstill in breeding. The object should be 1 45 to endeavor to have better stock every year, for then the animals will be more rolly be and the mill side of the second states will be more rolly be and the mill side of the second states and the second states and the second states and the second states are second states and the second states and the second states are second states are second states are second states are second states and the second states are valuable and they will yield more in products.

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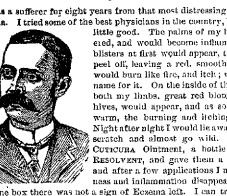
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next in town, and I will give him a sit

ting." The man replied: 'He gan't do do'; he is dai t '?

"On, well, then, you have a pho ograph

"Nr; I don't got no fottograf of him

"Well, how do you expect me to paint

the portrait of your father when I cannot

see him and have nothing to give me an

' Vell" be replied, 'I dinked maybe

"All right," said the artist, "describe

"Vell, my fadder was not so dall und

not so short; he was not fut and not so !

din " And so the honest fellow pro-

cesded to describe his father as he re-

The artist undertook to paint the pic-

ure, and in due course it is completed,

and the Lancaster county man comes in

to view the results of the artist's efforts.

As the canvas is disclosed be gazes long.

and reverently upon the picture of live-

departed parent. Then he feelingly

remarks: "Yah, dot is mine fadder

Mine fadder vat I losfed as much! Bu

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you to become half starved ?"

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